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Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World
Year, \$2.00 Copy, 5c

Carmel's Beach Petition Now Ready for Signature

The initiative petition to protect Carmel Beach from commercial encroachment is in the hands of the Business Association and ready for signature by the citizens of Carmel.

The petition for a protecting ordinance was drawn up by Captain J. Shelburn Robison with the assistance of City Attorney W. L. Hudson, at the request of the Carmel Business Association.

Such an ordinance to preserve the beach has long been advocated by the Pine Cone as part of its policy of favoring the preservation as much as possible of natural conditions in and about Carmel as one of this village's most valuable attractions.

The Pine Cone several months ago offered to have the petition drawn up, but stepped aside when the Business Association volunteered a similar offer. That the ordinance setting aside the beach area would be most binding if originating from the people rather than from the council was the reason for popular rather than council action in this matter.

The petition, in simple and clear form, sets out the area to be protected as urged for many years by Carmel's leading citizens and long-time residents.

The proposed ordinance provides as follows:

Section 1 — That no buildings, structures or improvements of any kind shall be constructed, erected or placed on any part of the Carmel Beach.

Section 2—That the words "Carmel Beach," as the same are here used in this ordinance, are hereby

defined to mean all property in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, owned by the city, which, north of the center line of Ocean avenue, lies westerly of north San Antonio street, and south of the center line of Ocean avenue, lies westerly of Scenic drive.

Section 3—That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict are hereby repealed.

Copies of the ordinance will be in the hands of members of the business association for circulation.

Chief reason for initiating such an ordinance at this time is to protect forever the beach from erection of a pleasure pier, bathing pavilion, or any other structures which might mar the simple beauty of the shore of Carmel Bay.

Lester Rowntree writes friends from Mexico that she is enjoying her wild flower seed collecting trip into the mountains.

Peninsula-wide Police Radio Foreseen

Should Carmel combine with Pacific Grove and Monterey for a two-way radio to service the police departments of the three peninsula communities?

This is a question facing the Carmel department for recommendation following a radio service demonstration at police headquarters here Wednesday afternoon to which Mayor Herbert Heron and Councilmen Frederick R. Bechdolt and Everett Smith gave their critical attention.

Following the three-hour discussion of the possibilities arising from the use of radio in the three city police departments, it was decided to conduct a topographical survey of the area involved to determine what equipment would be necessary and how much this would cost the contributing municipalities.

"How much is this going to cost?" was, in fact, Mayor Heron's first question. "I'm not Scotch," he said, "but as chairman of the financial committee, I may have to be a Spotchman yet."

The inference was that the Carmel city council will not rush this business of authorizing a police radio service unless it can be shown that a saving and increased police efficiency will result.

Commissioner of Police Bechdolt is considering such aspects of the case for a police radio and urged the survey.

Just what the cost would be for Carmel's participation in such a plan remains to be learned, but it was felt that the use of radio with the cooperation of the two neighboring cities would make unnecessary any additional officers on the Carmel force, except for the extra traffic officer during the summer, and that the latter's summer season might

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Forest Theater Plans Being Sketched

The old Forest Theater stage, declared to be in very bad condition, will probably be completely replaced, according to plans now in the hands of Hugh Comstock, architect for the Carmel city parks and playgrounds commission.

Comstock this week declared the old stage to be in a bad state of disrepair and that the best approach to the problem of restoring Carmel's traditional outdoor theater would be to tear down the old stage and salvage as much of the materials as possible for rebuilding.

The architect indicated that the stage, seat and pit levels would probably be changed, as also would be the control house location.

He said that the plans would be ready in another week or so for submission to WPA authorities for acceptance. The Forest Theater project as a whole has been accepted by that office.

DIGNITY AND REPOSE OF AGE



Kindly Miss Josephine Culbertson, veteran Carmel artist who is now ill, was one of the first creative workers to make this village her home and to play an active part in its affairs. She is one of our noted pioneers.

Carmel Pioneers Enjoy First Reunion Meeting

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

The Pioneers of Carmel—who came before the so-called Old Timers—foregathered more than 50-strong at Pine Inn on Tuesday evening to hear old stories, live again for an hour the rare old days, and to form an organization whose chief object will be an occasional get-together to discuss other days and other ways in this village and its surrounding territory. There was a certain dignity and solemnity beside jollity in the Pioneer assembly.

Frederick R. Bechdolt was named temporary chairman with Argyll Campbell appointed chairman of a committee which includes L. S. Slevin, Mrs. Isabel Leidig, Mrs. Marian Todd and Allen Knight to arrange for the next gathering. W. L. Overstreet was made temporary secretary.

The date decided upon for the first regular assembly of the Pioneers was Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, in continuance of an old-day Carmel tradition of festivity on that day.

Among those present for the organization were some of the builders of Carmel:

Joe Hitchcock, who hauled the first portable houses for Frank Devendorf;

William L. Overstreet, who founded the Pine Cone in 1915;

Fred Leidig, who had an early woodyard;

Mrs. Isabel A. Leidig and Mrs. Mary A. Gould, sharing "first white girls born in Carmel" honors;

Miss Stella Gulchard and Mrs. Willis G. White, who taught school when Sunset was a yellow lathe and plaster building with a big red dome;

Ralph W. Hicks, who put in the first plumbing;

Miss Saldee Van Brower and Mrs. Jeannette Hoagland Parkes, who had

the first dancing academy, for which Mrs. Laura B. St. Claire played the piano;

Herbert Heron, who founded the Forest Theater;

Argyll Campbell, first and long-time city attorney.

Margaret P. Taylor, wife of Peter Taylor, a first trustee of Carmel;

Court Arne, Carmel's first barber.

Those who attended and the year they arrived in Carmel follow:

Mary L. Hamlin, 1907; Francis Farrington, 1909; Medora C. Arnold, 1915; Louise Fry, 1915; Edith Braly, 1906; M. deNeale Morgan, 1903; Margaret Hale Chappell, 1906;

Saldee Van Brower, 1907; Laura B. St. Claire, 1907; Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell, 1914; Mrs. A. J. Comstock, 1912; Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock, 1908; Joseph Hitchcock, 1894; Louis S. Slevin, 1903;

W. L. Overstreet, 1910; Irma Whitnew Kilgore, 1905; Mary A. Gould, 1884; Louise Rask, 1915; Mrs. James B. McGrury, 1915; Harry Turner, 1913; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ohm, 1902; Bert Comstock, 1912;

Jeannette Hoagland Parkes, 1907; Grace S. Boke, 1907; Marion Boke Todd, 1907; Emeline Harrington, 1911; Eva Belle Adams, 1911; Allen Knight, 1901; Herbert Heron, 1908; Minnie V. Busey, 1909; Frederick R. Bechdolt, 1907; Lewis and Windsor Josselyn, 1914; Francis L. Lloyd, 1911;

Francis F. Murphy, 1911 Ernest Schweninger, 1906; Ralph W. Hicks, 1912; Robert Waldo Hicks, 1912; Clara B. Leidig, 1909; Isabel A. Leidig, 1884; Fred Leidig, 1908; Mrs. Willis G. White, 1904; Robert A. Norton, 1903; Stella Gulchard, 1915; A. J. Comstock, Mrs. Arne C. Ed-
(Continued on page 3)

PROMISE AND FAITH OF YOUTH



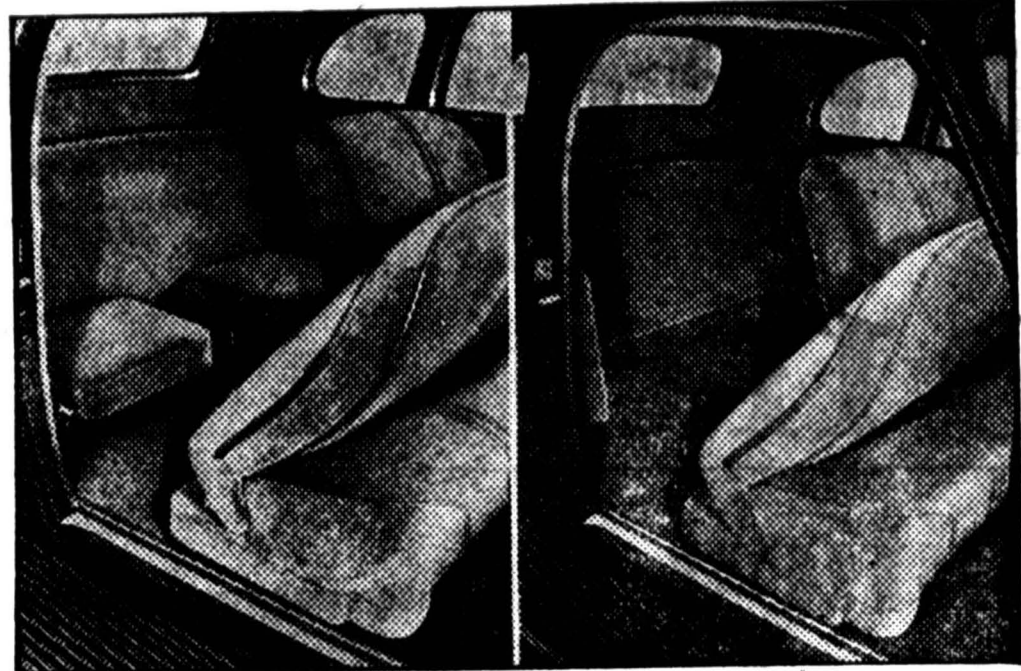
Henrietta Yates, 12 years old, who makes her home in Carmel when not in Hollywood where she bids fair to be the next Deanna Durbin. She recently had an NBC audition. (Penthouse Studio photograph.)

Christmas Seal Drive To Start Nov. 24th

This year, for the first time in California's history, the annual Christmas Seal Sale, to finance anti-tuberculosis activities, will be conducted in every county in the state, according to Dr. Sidney J. Shipman of San Francisco, vice-president of the California Tuberculosis Association and clinical professor of medicine at the University of California medical school.

"Every California county now participates in the uniform program for control of tuberculosis and the spreading of information concerning measures for its prevention," according to Dr. Shipman. "The state now has 63 affiliated local city and county groups consecrated to the unrelenting fight to eradicate the white plague."

"This also means that the Christmas Seal Sale, which opens on



Interior of the new Chevrolet four-passenger coupe. Left, opera seats in position for use; right, folded to make luggage room. There is also a large rear deck.

Thanksgiving Day and continues until Christmas, will be conducted in every California community. The sale is the sole means of financing the work of Tuberculosis Associations throughout California. Measures that are yearly gaining notable advances in gradually reducing tuberculosis death rates are made possible largely through the interest and generosity of public-spirited citizens."

Dr. Shipman lauded the volunteer workers of each community, who perform virtually all campaign work as well as details of the actual anti-tuberculosis educational and control program.

Peninsula-Wide Police Radio Is Foreseen

(Continued from page 1)

thus be curtailed somewhat. The immediate response possible for night calls was felt to weigh heavily in favor of the police radio.

Bechdolt, in explaining the potentialities of such a plan of cooperation, stressed the friendly relations between the police departments of the area and their long history of cooperation. At the present time, and for some time past, Carmel's prisoners are kept at the Monterey jail, so that Carmel can get along without a bastille of its own.

Wednesday's radio test lasted for three hours while a radio broadcasting set in a model police car cruised the far boundaries of Carmel and dipped into deep pockets in an attempt to "blanket" or "shadow" the effect of the broadcast as heard at the police department headquarters. Only slight variance in the strength of the reception could be detected and everyone present came away apparently pleased with the demonstration.

Among those present to show Monterey's and Pacific Grove's interest in such a plan were City Manager Bill Pardee of Monterey and Officer Victor Tibbs, representing Police Chief Mike Stalter of Pacific Grove. Carl Rohr, Carmel electrical expert, and John F. Schmieskors, Fresno radio technician, assisted in the demonstration.

SCOUTS POSTPONE COURT OF HONOR

The local Boy Scouts have indefinitely postponed their Court of Honor which was originally scheduled for this week. An announcement will be made at a later date concerning the Court of Honor.

SUNSET TO BE CLOSED THROUGH NEXT WEEK

During next week, when Teachers' Institute will be held at Salinas, Sunset school will be closed. Monterey Union high school, closed longer than was at first expected for boiler repairs, will open again on Monday, Nov. 28, after a four weeks' lapse.

SENATOR PHELAN'S FLAG AT MISSION

The new flag which flies from the flagpole in front of Carmel Mission was the gift of Senator James D. Phelan of Saratoga during recent ceremonies at the mission.

Alligator Lizard Kills Black Widow

A lizard, known popularly as the San Diego alligator lizard, has been found to be a biological control for the dread black widow spider. Dr. Raymond B. Cowles, zoologist on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has made a study of the problem of black widow spiders, and has found that the San Diego lizard destroys both spiders and their eggs as quickly as it can find them.

"There are many reports that the black widow spider is increasing," said Dr. Cowles. "There is no way to verify this statement since there has never been any count of the spider. A few years back there were a great many of the spiders to be found about my own home. I introduced a number of the San Diego lizards, and it was not long until I found it almost impossible to discover a single black widow anywhere about my place."

Peninsula Mothers In Successful Meet

The Peninsula Mothers Association gave a highly successful dessert bridge at the Carmel American Legion hall, when \$40 was raised for the Cooperative Nursery School. About 70 persons attended the meeting last week.

The general chairmen were Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and Mrs. Homer Martine. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Marshall Carter and Mrs. Lennart Palme. Refreshments were

Those who contributed to the fund raised were the Mesdames Fred McIndoe, C. F. Haskell, Peter Ferrante, Irene De Galer, Waldo Hicks, Harold Nielson, Blanche Olson, Harry G. Ford, Bert Doolittle, Gabriel Burnette, Franklin Sowell, Ernest Bixler, Ella S. Goddard, John L. Fitch, James Ryan, Marcia Dorne, Harold Mosher, Marshall Carter, Lennart Palme, John Gratiot, Arnold Manor, Frank Timmons, R. B. Stoney, A. C. Stoney, H. Hodges, Carl Rasmussen, Don Staniford, Alfred Rico, Peter Rice, L. L. Dewar, Louis Vidoroni, David Scripture, David Fiscus, James Parsons, J. R. Croad, Perry Reel, Arthur Metz, Ralph Johnson, Gordon Knoles, James Francis, Wayne Grienfeld, Franklin Young, Clarence Martin, Joseph Woods, Laura McStay, H. J. Wade, Lillian Ough, Clayton Shaff, Hugo Futterer, A. Reinstedt, J. Church, Lee Adams, and Ruth Williams; the Misses Clara Hinds and Anita Doud.

CHICKENPOX REPORTED

Five new cases of chickenpox were reported in the county last week, with no new diphtheria cases reported from Monterey in the wake of an outbreak of five cases there. Monterey reported two new cases of gonorrhoea, while the county had three of syphilis, two of pneumonia.

Book Section Hears Of "Puritan City"

The book section of the Carmel Woman's Club met under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Griffin at Pine Inn on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Ross Miller, the president of the club, who has just returned from an eastern trip, was present and was enthusiastically welcomed back to Carmel, and especially to the book section of which she was the former chairman.

Miss Agnes Williston was the speaker and told of the literary landmarks she had seen and some of her experiences on her recent trip of five months in the east. Miss Williston had gone to Northampton to attend the Smith College reunion and also visited Salem, Mass. She briefly reviewed Frances Winwar's "Puritan City" which is about Salem. Miss Williston also told about her visit to the Folger Library in Washington.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monte Verde Street near
Sixth, Carmel

will hold a

Thanksgiving Service

on

Thursday, Nov. 24

at 11 a. m.

Testimony by Christian Scientists appropriate for the occasion will be given.

Do You Shudder?

If the Holiday Season brings to your mind the picture of MORE HOUSEWORK . . .

And if this miserable gruesome picture makes "HOLIDAY CHEER" mere empty sentiment . . .

Lady, You're
Missing a Trick!

HERE IS THE
MODERN WAY!

Send US your Drapes, Rugs, Upholstered Furniture, Quilts, Couch Covers, etc. (and of course, your clothes) . . . we will send them back spotless — their original color renewed, ready for holiday activities!

—No Work for You—

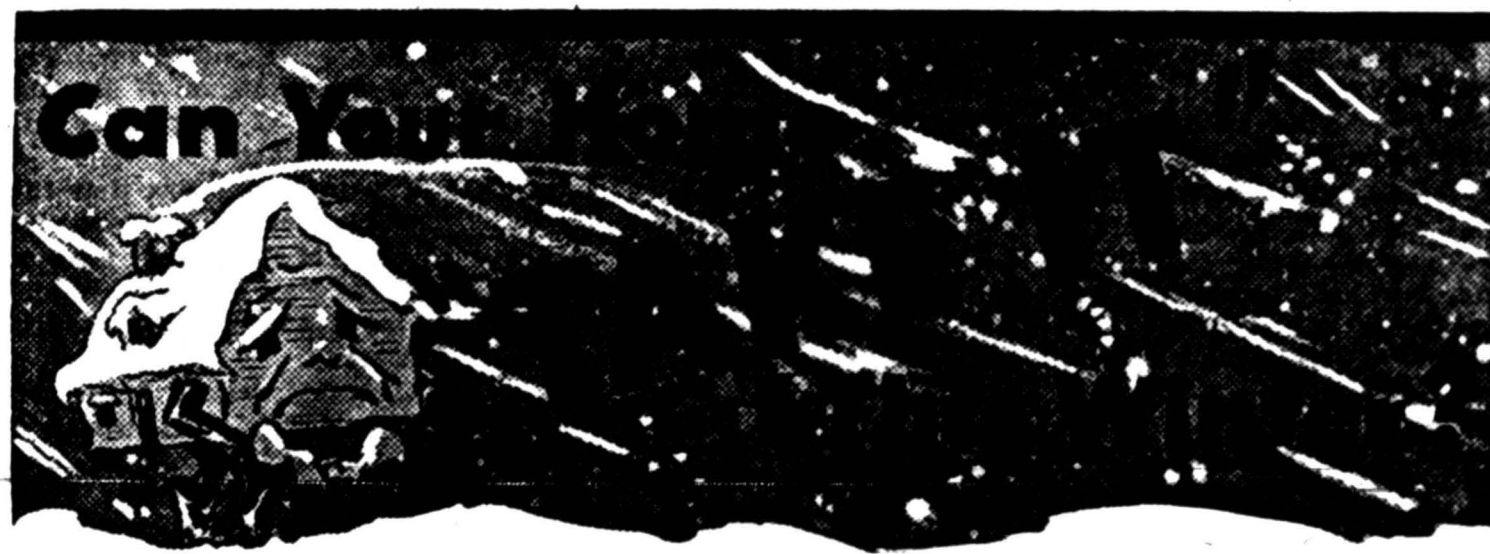
AND it will
SAVE YOU MONEY!

(By adding years to the life of the material — a proven fact).

Yours, for a
Happy Holiday Season!

**CARMEL
CLEANERS**

Dolores St. Tel. 242



IF IT CAN . . . YOU HAVE
REASON TO BE
THANKFUL

— But, If Not —
Let Us

Recondition it Throughout

M. J. MURPHY, Inc.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME

Monte Verde and Ninth

88—Phones—154

Miss Field Declares Teachers, Not Pupils, Musically Hopeless

Miss Gertrude Field, field manager in San Francisco welfare work, sponsored by the Community Chest dealing with the musical development of underprivileged children, spoke before the Sunset School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Field has an amazing knowledge of children and a remarkable sympathy with their problems. Her work deals with children who want to learn some form of musical expression and it is her task to judge their ability and assign them to teachers who will be able to work best with each individual child. Miss Field maintains that there is no musically hopeless child only hopeless teachers. After a careful musical diagnosis of the child the teacher must suit each step in her teaching program to the step which the child is able to advance. Her own personal experience in teaching has led to remarkable results in the field of children judged incapable of musical attainments. She has taken a child supposedly tone deaf and by patience, scientific sound wave tests and final recognition of pure tones on the violin turned them into players of no mean ability and given them also the ability to enjoy music in all its forms.

Miss Field stressed the value of music as a recreational and educational advantage, as a means of centralizing the home through common interest and on an even plane and the development of self discipline.

No one is too old to learn any form of musical expression, according to Miss Field. It may take an adult longer to attain physical skill but the greater development of the mind aids in the grasping of the theory.

The greatest musical ability which a child can possess is desire. With desire he has the ability to strive and learn. No child who has not the desire should be forced and those

that positively hate music should be left alone either to later develop a liking for the subject or be given some other means of artistic expression.

Miss Field was delighted with the response of the Parent-Teacher body to the request of Miss Grace Knowles, musical director at the school, who asked that the Parent-Teacher Association should vote the sum of \$125 for the purchase of musical instruments for the pupils. Mrs. Webster Street, the president, said that the executive board felt that it could not assume the responsibility of giving the money and so put it to the vote of the members. There was not one dissenting vote.

The recent food sale given by the association brought in a balance of \$168.

Mrs. J. P. Gilbert spoke about the excellence of both the national and state Parent-Teacher magazines and urged the members to subscribe. She also reported fine cooperation from Mr. Lyons at the Carmel theater in trying to bring recommended children's pictures to Carmel.

Miss Clara Kellogg asked that the association help with a donation to the fund for the planting project on Ocean avenue, but the board felt that it had too many more urgent demands on its treasury.

Mrs. Street presided over the meeting and Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood read the minutes of the last meeting and those of the executive board's meeting also. Mrs. Pelton read the treasurer's report.

Following the meeting the boys of the 7th and 8th grades served the tea and cookies which they had made themselves.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

A special service of thanksgiving will be held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Community Church. Dr. Wilber W. McKee will speak on "The Chiming of Forgotten Bells." Those who are in a mood to offer thanks to the Lord of All Good Life are invited to worship here.

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m. The Community Church is on Lincoln street near Ocean.

Carmel Pioneers Enjoy First Reunion Meeting

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wards.

Among those who expressed regret at being unable to attend was Perry Newberry, long editor and publisher of the Pine Cone, to whom the Pioneers sent their greetings.

A list of those eligible for the Pioneer group was made up following the meeting and will be urged to attend future meetings. The list included about 200 names before the committee had got its work under way.

At the next gathering, which will be around the supper table after the manner of the old mussel bakes at the beach, all those Pioneers attending must come primed to give at least one reminiscence. Members of their families may also attend, but unless in residence in Carmel for the prescribed one year prior to October 31, 1916, must remain deferentially silent.

Campbell's committee will also draw up a tentative constitution and by-laws.

Bechdolt and Hitchcock started the ball rolling in the story telling and among those whose ears burned was Ernest Schweninger, described as Carmel's first "model boy." Other such tales cheered the gathering, among them being the following:

CENSORED

One of the best stories told was of a band of Monterey desperadoes who found Monterey too "hot" for them and so came over to the Mission adobes to hide out. One of their number missed the bright lights and so ventured over the hill and was promptly jailed. Fearing that he might "talk," his companions hastened to the jail, broke in and lynched their friend. This was described as the area's first lynching.

Another story also told by Bechdolt, was of an early-day sheriff who hanged a prisoner in spite of the governor's reprieve. "He ought to be strung up anyway," the sheriff remarked, and added that the prisoner's name had been spelled wrong in the reprieve. Later, the same sheriff was himself hanged for a stage hold-up in the interior of the state.

Venereal Disease Cases 50 Per Cent of Total

With 41 new cases of venereal diseases reported by the county health officer, Dr. John Sharp, for October these cases equalled the number of cases for all other diseases. There were 25 cases of syphilis and 16 of gonorrhoea in the record.

Other cases of communicable diseases included 12 each of tuberculosis and chickenpox, 12 of mumps, four of scarlet fever, three each of whooping cough and measles, one each of smallpox, German measles, typhoid fever, measles and animal rabies.

"International morality is at its lowest ebb," according to Dr. Henry Atkinson.

Carmel Valley Home \$4,000

This interesting home is only a short run up the valley. It lies on a sunny slope above the county road, and holds a magnificent sweeping view of the valley and mountain range.

The house is toward the rear of the property, which leaves a marvelous building site for another home. Oak trees, some fruit trees, berry vines. Warm and sunny.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

Holman's SPECIALS

Fruits and Vegetables for Friday and Saturday

Prices Quoted Good to Thanksgiving.

ORANGES—Sunkist Table doz. 30c

Large, fancy

GRAPES—Sweet Red Fancy lb. 6c

DELICIOUS APPLES....doz. 30c

Washington Fancy Red; Extra Selection for Thanksgiving

PEARS—Bartlett, large basket 30c

Yellow, Ripe, Lake County

BANANAS—Golden ripe....lb. 5c

CRANBERRIES.....2 lbs. 39c

Fancy Cape Cod

AVOCADOS—large salad...ea. 7c

PEARS.....large basket 10c

Winter Nellis

LEMONS—large, fancy...doz. 10c

BUNCH VEGETABLES—bch. 2½c

Including Large Fancy Lettuce

SPINACH—fresh local.....lb. 4c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.....lb. 5c

Fresh, local grown

SWEET POTATOES, fancy lb. 3c

BAKING SQUASH.....lb. 1½c

Hubbard, Banana, Golden Pumpkin

CHESTNUTS.....lb. 10c

California; for your Turkey Dressing

PARSNIPS—tender, fresh, 3 lbs. 10c

RUSSETT POTATOES.....lb. 1c

Fine for either boiling or baking

CELERY—Utah variety.....ea. 7c

Large stalks

DATES—Imported, bulk....lb. 10c

Fancy

WALNUTS—lge. Payne.....lb. 23c

FROSTCRAFT FROSTED FOODS—
fresher than fresh; full line of package
Fruits and Vegetables.

Free Delivery.—We give S & H Green Stamps.
Lighthouse Ave. Tel. 3101 Pacific Grove

Merle's Treasure Chest

Specializing in
Wedding, Anniversary and
Presentation Gifts
Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

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W. & J. SLOANE Present

A Broadened Price Range
New Values and Authentic Styles
In Dependable Home Furnishings

Furniture

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Oriental Rugs

Domestic Rugs

Draperies

and

Fabrics

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Phone Carmel 677-R

F. W. Newhall

THANKSGIVING DINNER IN 20 MINUTES

FRESH

VEGETABLES

Already Prepared..

Frostkraft

FROSTED FOODS ARE as FRESH as if you picked them in your own garden — moreover only perfect foods are selected for "Frosting."

The revolutionary process now used brings you vegetables, fruit, berries, etc., that look and taste exactly the same as other fresh foods.

In Frosted Foods neither Quality nor Price is dependent on "Season." You get **THE BEST** at the **Lowest Price** All Year 'Round.

New Low Prices

Servings for Four

Fresh Melon Balls - 33c
Sliced Strawberries 30c
Peas - - - - - 25c
Eastern Broccoli - 30c

(Prices on Other Frosted Food Equally Low)

If you buy Peas in the Pod at the season when they are cheapest, an amount equivalent to that in the Frosted Package would cost you 30c. This applies to all other vegetables.

EWIG'S GROCERY

Opposite Bank of Carmel
Ocean Ave. Phones 423-424

MELON BALL AND SLICED STRAWBERRY COCKTAIL

The ingredients for this come in Frosted Packages at EWIG'S—ready to be combined. A sprig of mint in each glass will add subtle flavor. A delicious and colorful first course!

TO MAKE COMPLETE

YOUR

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES

Home Made CANDIES

from

William's

Restaurant
Soda Fountain

Ocean Ave. Carmel

Melon

Strawberry Cocktail
Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Fresh Broccoli
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee - Candies

A twenty-minute Thanksgiving dinner? Yes, that's the time it takes to prepare the modern streamlined Thanksgiving feast, and it's all so simple.

Order your turkey from Vining's market the day before and have it delivered across the street to the Dolores Bakery, which will roast it for you. Specify the time you plan to eat and your preference in stuffing.

Next order your vegetables and cocktail ingredients from Ewig's by telephone. The vegetables are frosted and come all ready to cook without any further preparation.

Your linen comes from Eustace, your candy from Williams.

On Thanksgiving Day you may call for the turkey, hot and stuffed to taste, chose your pie and rolls while at the Dolores Bakery.

While you set the table and combine the fruits for the cocktail, your prepared vegetables are cooking. The time to allow for this is from 10 to 12 minutes, though the vegetables may need only from 5 to 8 minutes to cook (boiling time.)

Next drain the vegetables, season, mash the potatoes and place all in the warming oven, where the rolls are being heated. Make the coffee.

Candy and coffee may be served in front of the blazing fire to drive out November's chill. Wood you may order from the Plaza Fuel company by phone.

Yours for a happy Thanksgiving Day feast.

CARVING THE TURKEY

The fork should be inserted astride the point of the breast bone and knife cuts off nearest leg at thigh. Next cut off wing. Then start at breast bone and cut thin slices of side of the breast toward you.

For A
"GALA"
Occasion

NEW TABLE LINEN

Not only Thanksgiving Day . . . but Dinner Parties for years to come will be made more festive with one of these Gaily colored Luncheon Cloths from \$1.95; or gracious, hand-embroidered 17-piece sets, 10.50 to 50.00

EUSTACE LINEN SHOP

Dolores St. CARMEL

TURKEY!

This is one time you'll not want to take the Slightest Chance with your dinner

You'll be sure of success by ordering your Poultry from this special assortment which we have personally selected from the best the market affords!

TURKEYS CHICKENS DUCKS GEESE

Prices No Higher Than For Ordinary Poultry!

Order Early!

VINING'S Meat Market

Dolores St. Tel. 200

FIRE WOOD

A Cheery Fire Is a "MUST" for THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINING

NOW

Put In Your Supply of

WOOD

for the

Winter Months

While Prices Are Low

PLAZA FUEL CO.

Sixth and Junipero Telephone 180

Dolores Bakery

Pumpkin Pies
Mince Pies
Fruit Cake
Hot Rolls

TURKEYS STUFFED

(Home-made Walnut, Pecan, Almond or Plain Dressing)

— and —

ROASTED

Simply tell us when you plan to eat — have turkey delivered to us and when it's ready — call for it!

Also
TURKEY—by Pound or Slice, with Dressing, In Our Delicatessen Department

Dolores Street Telephone 650

Mrs. Grant Tells British Policy

Mrs. Margaret Grant spoke before the current events section of the Carmel Woman's Club held last week. She opened her talk by stressing the political importance of women in the United States today and the necessity of their forming opinions and understanding world events, especially as they affect the United States.

Her theory of the British foreign policy was the subject of the talk and she traced the events leading to the recent European crisis from the beginning to the possible and probable future results. Russia, she feels, is the fear of the three great powers, Britain, Germany and Italy. They have, in Germany to Germany the Sudeten area, built up a strong frontier against the Soviets which in the future will protect their plans for expansion and colonization, especially the British in India and Palestine.

Look forward in international politics, she urged, arguing that the problem of the moment is relatively unimportant compared to these far-reaching future results. The Czech-German situation was the focal point of interest in a great future development of international policy, even affecting our own country.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Grant was asked to speak before the next meeting of the section and tie Russia in with the talk she had given on Wednesday.

Scout Troop 39 Sees Observatory

By BUD YERKES

At the Boy Scout House last Saturday at 12 o'clock a little part of Troop 39 drove away in a station wagon lent by Mr. Herman Crossman to our scoutmaster, Mr. "Hap" Hasty. The "editorial we" in this case means Baird Barderson, Bob Froli, Orville Jones, Andy Shepard, Scoutmaster "Hap" Hasty and Bud Yerkes. We went through the Hecker Pass and many a laugh was furnished by everybody. In San Jose we stopped to listen to part of the University of Southern California versus University of California football game.

The road to the summit of Mt. Hamilton had many hairpin turns. Half way to the top you could see the beautiful stretches of the flowering Santa Clara Valley. We went down and up three ridges before we could get to the top. The wind was blowing 47 miles per hour so naturally we would not sleep on the top of the mountain. About seven miles down, a man offered shelter for the night at this old C. C. Camp and we are certainly glad we did it now. That night we drove up again to the top and the professors were very kind in explaining the big 36-inch telescope and the 12 "incher." We saw Saturn, Jupiter and the Moon. That night we got little sleep and early morning before breakfast we were playing football. We were away in a flash and by 10 a. m. we were in

From a Window In Vagabond's House

By DON BLANDING

On Nov. 7 another birthday swung around. Someone asked, "Don't you hate birthdays . . . another year cut off your life?" Certainly, I would hate them if I thought of them that way. I think of them as another year of rich living added to the ones I've had. Like depositing a big fat check to my bank account. An investment in living that draws interest all the time . . . compound interest at that. No, I rather like birthdays.

If I live the usual span of our family I've now reached about the Half-Way House. There's as much road leading ahead as there is lying behind. That's grand to think. It has all been so good so far. Plenty of bumps, detours, skiddings and wash-outs, but who with an ounce of adventure in his soul would want to drive the whole trip on paved roads. I'd be bored stiff.

On my birthday night I sat down before the fire and tried to retrace as much as I could of the road which lay behind. Would I do it again . . . leaving out nothing? All the funny, blundering fumbings of adolescence; all of the heart-breaks and ecstasies of the twenties; the hardenings and seasonings of the thirties; even the middle-age-spread of the beginnings of the forties? Would I? You're darned right I would . . . I wouldn't skip a day of it!

A long time ago I picked up a mental picture of what a birthday could mean. I love travel, especially in an open car. The road ahead is luring and calling. In crossing America I go from state to state, each one different yet with a general pattern which is America. That's the way I see birthdays . . . I'm at the border of a new state. My roadmap shows me in a general way what lies ahead, the cities, the outstanding sights, but no map in the world can show the amusing human contacts, the accidents and incidents of the road ahead, the adventure which may be joyous or tragic, funny or sad but always adventure. So when another birthday comes along I stop and try to skin an eye over the road ahead. I know in a general way some of the milestones but I don't know where the little sideroads may lead or what

San Jose again. The boys all agreed to go to the San Francisco Airport and we saw many kinds of planes. After that we went into South San Francisco and it was lunch time. What would we eat? We had two cans of beans and two of spaghetti, but we couldn't build a fire. "Hap" struck upon a crazy idea, so we went into a restaurant and asked if they would warm up the beans. They did! "Hap" phoned up his house and found much disappointment in having a dinner party at 4 o'clock. This held us from going to the Santa Clara-University of San Francisco football game. We went home reluctantly but with the memory of a swell time.

Pamphlets

During the political campaign in California, 128,000,000 pamphlets, booklets, leaflets and postal cards were issued.

the weather will be or what the unforeseen human contacts will be which may powerfully influence all the rest of the trip. That's where the thrilling anticipation lies.

Within the next minute, within the next hour, day, week, month, someone may walk casually into my life and turn it upside down. I may open one of a dozen letters of the morning's mail and have my whole life changed. The one thing I've learned to expect is the unexpected. And there's no way of knowing what bearing the immediate experience may have on the future. There's a knock at the door. I open it. A stranger is standing there. He enters. We talk. It is a challenge to anticipate how little or how much he may influence my life. He may, in casual talk, drop a word, a sentence, an idea which may be the clue to the solution of some puzzle which is blocking my way. It might be the seed of an idea which will develop into a book.

There's no knowing . . . and that's where the excitement lies. The gamble in each minute; the surprise-package that lies in each hour ahead.

I said that this birthday marks what should be the Half-Way House. Here's my conclusion about the Rest of the Road:

If the rest of the road is half as good As the half that has gone before I'll swing along with a singing heart And pray to the Lord for more.

I ease my bones at the Half-Way House And turn my remembering gaze From the twisting paths that my feet have sought To the new untrodden ways.

How long? How far? How hard? How fine?

How heavy or light the load? If it's half as good as the half I've known

Here's Hail! . . . to the Rest of the Road.

Anderson Thanks His Supporters

Jack Anderson, of San Juan, businessman-farmer, expressed his appreciation and thanks to the voters of the Eighth Congressional District in electing him to Congress in the following statement:

"I am taking this opportunity to thank the voters of the Eighth Congressional District for their splendid support in my campaign. Together we have won our fight for real representation.

"I will devote my best efforts to giving real representation to all of the people of the Eighth Congressional District.

"I wish also to say that the loyal supporters of Mr. McGrath will not be without representation as I have pledged myself to represent the entire electorate."

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Many Carmelites In Stamp Club

The Pacific Grove Stamp Club, which has a strong membership from Carmel, is holding its first exhibition of postage stamps at the Pacific Grove Museum. This will be open until tomorrow.

Many rare, interesting and beautiful exhibits are included, among them a copy of the Mulready envelope of 1840, first regularly issued piece of postage matter, and many complete sheets of U. S. stamps, part of a collection valued at more than \$60,000.

Red Cross and charity stamps from the collection of Mrs. Amelie Good Howe are also included.

The total area of California is just under one hundred million acres.

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I invade the undisturbed hearts of the wealthy and open them to the needs of the poor.

I make a man feel like a mint. I rout poverty. I am flesh and blood mother to the unfortunate.

I answer the needs of all the world. I am ageless, tireless, unified, and my plea for humanity cannot be refused.

I inflame a nation. I sweep aside petty selfishness. I am a great human whirlwind and I scatter over barren land rich seeds of tangible charity.

I am a great orator, for my speech is simple, my message clear, my purpose urgent, my zeal universal.

I rebuild after fire. I care for the sick after disaster. I have a thousand hands that are busy restoring beauty and health destroyed by Nature improperly controlled by man.

I am a great healer, and I shall not die while there is want in our land.

I am the Red Cross.

—EDWARD BRENDAN BARRETT.

"LOVE APPLES"

Do you know what they are? The corking mystery comedy to be given at the Filmarte Theater in December will tell you and thrill you. It is a stage play—not a moving picture. Remember the dates, Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

News Columnist

To Speak Soon

The Carmel Forum announces one of its outstanding Forum numbers of the season with Drew Pearson in an up-to-the-minute lecture, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Pearson, co-author of "Nine Old Men" and the daily news column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round", will appear as guest speaker of the Forum on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p. m. in the Sunset auditorium.

He is one of the leading experts and writers on national and international affairs in the United States and his extensive contacts make him one of the most potent sources of public information in Washington.

Owing to the fact that Pearson is making a limited number of appearances on the coast, the Forum is exceedingly fortunate in being able to bring him to Carmel.

Before You "Talk Turkey"
Talk DISHES
and see the good looking ones at
— THE —
LITTLE GALLERY

BROCK'S 'ALL CLEAR' PLAY FOR WORKSHOP PRODUCTION

"All Clear," a one-act play by Ray Brock, youthful foreign newspaper correspondent who covered the war in Spain, will be the Carmel Players' workshop production probably for the Thanksgiving week-end.

In connection with this production, the Players are arranging for special atmospheric entertainment in the Spanish style to round out the evening's activities at the Green Room.

Directing the play is B. Franklin Dixon, business manager for the Players, while Brock, the author, takes also the leading role of Peter Browning, a war correspondent. Peter's mistress, who is also a spy for Franco, is played by Mildred Hall, who is Mrs. Brock.

Supporting are Sam Colburn, Carmel art student, who plays the part of Felix Texidor, a Catalan artist; Nina Kitselman, as his attractive wife, Carmen; Billy Shepard, as Quinn, a British Reuters correspondent.

Everett "Spud" Gray, who first came to Carmel with the St. James Players, is Cooper, the Associated

Press correspondent, and Eugene Watson becomes Dinwoodie, a London Express writer.

Donnan Jeffers, son of Poet Robinson Jeffers, will make a stage appearance as Morrison, Chicago Daily News correspondent. Dick Carter will play Milton J., wounded American of the International Brigade volunteer. Either Ted Leidig or Harry Perkins will play Martins, the erudite New York Times writer.

The scene is in the Gran Hotel in Barcelona, the time a night in mid-April in 1938. The play opens immediately after an air raid, and closes immediately after an air raid.

Both young Jeffers and Nina Kitselman are being closely watched as Hollywood possibilities.

The Players are assisting the Watsonville Kiwanis club with a benefit appearance on Saturday night.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

AGAIN MONDAY NIGHT

The next meeting of the Carmel city council will be held Monday evening at 7:45.

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From The Pine Cone's Old Files

23 YEARS AGO—1915

Europeanizing American war songs is quite the vogue!

—23 years ago—

If Carmel has any civic pride, a substantial evidence thereof is sadly lacking. Last week's appeal for funds to purchase a decent fire alarm has met with no response.

—23 years ago—

William P. Silva is exhibiting a half hundred pictures at the Palo Alto library. Mrs. Vernon Kellogg is among the patronesses.

—23 years ago—

Ocean avenue has been leveled and sanded and the work of spreading a heavy coat of asphaltum-oil began yesterday morning.

—23 years ago—

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a Campfire Girls club will be held at Miss Ida Johnson's cottage next Saturday.

—23 years ago—

Mrs. William C. Watts entertained several guests at tea. Mr. Watts has a studio at the William Greer Harrison place and there are many delightful affairs given there.

—23 years ago—

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley to discuss the subject of "American Child."

—23 years ago—

Among those at the Waterbury party were Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Harry Aucourt, B. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Slevin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Overstreet, Mrs. R. Ohm and Mrs. F. S. Pudan.

—23 years ago—

As the result of an accident, Herman Whittaker, the well known writer, will be in hospital for some time.

—23 years ago—

Lowell E. Hardy and family will visit at the close of the Exposition.

—23 years ago—

Grant Wallace is conducting a seed farm on an island in the San Joaquin.

—23 years ago—

Mrs. M. E. Hand is back from the city, having placed her son Herbert in the care of Uncle Sam.

—23 years ago—

Talbert Josselyn is contemplating a visit south on the return of his brother Lewis.

—23 years ago—

Robert Norton and Louis Narvaez launched "The Swan" last week. It floats!

—23 years ago—

Owing to the prevalence of diphtheria and scarlet fever in Monterey, most of the Carmel students of the high school are not in attendance.

—23 years ago—

Miss Etna Guichard is here from Santa Cruz to visit her sister for a while.

—13 YEARS AGO—1925—

Frank Sheridan writes on Martha Ostenso on the publication of "Wild Geese", her \$13,500 prize novel.

—13 years ago—

The Abalone football team will play the Monterey high school team. The Abalones include Godwin, U. S. C.; Josselyn, Nevada; Stanton, U. C.; Doud, Stanford; Prince and Aucourt.

—13 years ago—

Boiling of water is no longer necessary, as an inspection of the Del Monte forest reservation showed no evidence of pollution.

—13 years ago—

Dr. A. F. Bechdolt, father of Frederick R. Bechdolt, will retire to live here after a distinguished 56-year career as an educator.

—13 years ago—

Supervisor-elect Frank R. Havenner of San Francisco was a weekend guest at Pine Inn.

—13 years ago—

Dr. Hermann A. Spoehr was chairman at a meeting to discuss the Boy Scout movement. The Masonic Club is the sponsor for the Scouts in Carmel.

—13 years ago—

The Department of Commerce announces a fog signal is to be located at Point Sur.

—13 years ago—

The matter of tree preservation and destruction on public and private property was discussed at length by the city trustees. Phil Wilson, Sr., Mrs. Maude I. Hogle and Birney W. Adams took part.

—13 years ago—

J. E. Nichols resigned as Fire Chief after ten years of faithful service.

—13 years ago—

Alfred P. Fraser was requested to look into compensation for David Machado for injury in a recent fire.

—13 years ago—

The council decided an injustice had been done Jacinto Re in assessing his property.

—13 years ago—

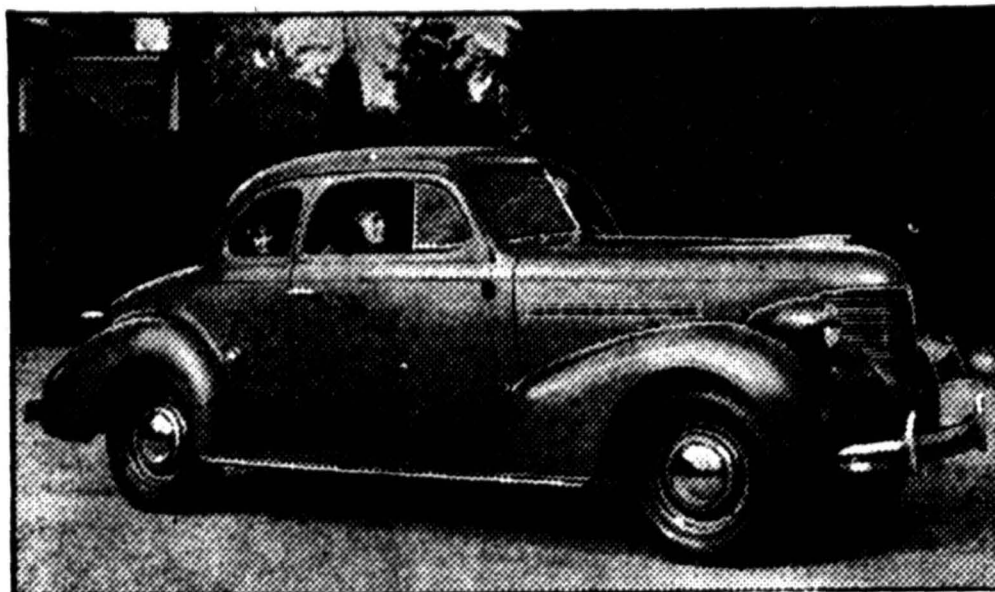
Paul Flanders announced that the maps of the Hatton Fields subdivision will be ready for filing soon.

—13 years ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock are again in their home in Otsey-Totseyville.

—13 years ago—

Supervisor Roberts has brought suit in Judge Treat's court against A. M. Allen and the Carmel Land and Coal Co., based on an alleged 40-year-old deed which specified retention of the beauty spot north of Point Lobos to the public. Roberts claims a townsite "Carmelita" was established on the land and that roads leading to it are public highways, in which case maintenance of a toll gate is illegal.



The new 1939 Chevrolet four-passenger coupe, on display at the Roller Chevrolet Company in Monterey.

—13 years ago—

E. E. Paramore, sometimes of Carmel, was awarded \$2500 in a suit against Mack Sennett for use of his poem, "Yukon Jake."

—13 years ago—

Someone sent the Pine Cone the wrong "dope" when it said George Sterling was editing the Overland Monthly.

L. S. SLEVIN RETURNS

Following injuries to two ribs sustained in a fall, L. S. Slevin is back at business. Carmel's veteran businessman is an avid student of insects and a collector of rare and interesting ship photographs.

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Jeffers' Selected Poetry Published in New Volume

"The Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers," published by Random House, was released this week and includes a wide range of the Carmel poet's work, with those "preparatory exercises" published in 1912 and 1916 omitted.

Of especial interest is a foreword by Jeffers which has some enlightening notes upon the poems in this volume and expresses a credit to his wife, Una Jeffers, for her influence upon his verse.

"My nature is cold and indiscriminating (Jeffers writes); she excited and focused it, gave it eyes and nerves and sympathies. She never saw any of my poems until they were finished and typed, yet by her presence and conversation she has co-authored every one of them. Sometimes I think there must be some value in them, if only for that reason. She is more like a woman in a Scotch ballad, passionate, untamed and rather heroic—or like a falcon—than like any ordinary person."

Of the influences under which the young Jeffers fell is mentioned Nietzsche, whose phrase, "The poets? The poets lie too much," became a formative principal. He writes:

"I decided not to tell lies in verse. Not to feign any emotion that I did not feel; not to pretend to believe in optimism or pessimism, or unrevolvable progress; not to say anything because it was popular, or generally accepted, or fashionable in intellectual circles, unless I myself believed it; and not to believe easily."

Of prose and poetry, Jeffers draws the distinction that "prose can discuss matters of the moment; poetry must deal with things that a reader two thousand years away could understand and be moved by. This excludes much of the circumstance of modern life, especially in the cities . . . Poetry must concern itself with the (relatively) permanent things. These have poetic value; the ephemeral has only news value."

And so Jeffers finds in the coast country southward of Carmel the things in human relationships that are old and ever new, and, second to his meeting with Una Jeffers, he places this as profound in deciding the course of his work. Here "for the first time in my life I could see people living—amid magnificent unspoiled scenery—essentially as they did in the Idyls or the Sagas, or in Homer's Ithaca. Here was life purged of its ephemeral accretions. Men were riding after cattle, or plowing the headland, hovered by white seagulls, as they have done for thousands of years, and will for thousands of years to come. Here was contemporary life that was also permanent life."

Notes on the origins of the poems in the book are included in Jeffers' fore-

word. He tells of "Tamar" growing out of the biblical story with a reminiscence of Shelly's Cenci added, and from the "strange, introverted and storm-twisted beauty of Point Lobos." Of the others, Jeffers says:

"'Roan Stallion' originated from an abandoned cabin that we discovered in a roadless hollow of the hills . . . Nobody was able to tell us anything except that the place had been abandoned ever since its owner was killed by a stallion . . . I was quarrying granite under the sea-cliff to build our house with, and slacking on the job sat down on a wet rock to look at the sunset and think about my next poem. The stallion and the desolate cabin came to mind . . ."

"'The Tower Beyond Tragedy' was suggested to me by the imposing personality of a Jewish actress who was our guest for a day or two . . . her formidable voice and rather colossal beauty . . . cast this woman for the part of Cassandra in my poem."

"'Apology for Bad Dreams' originated from the episode of the woman and her sons torturing a horse, a thing which happened on our coast. Cruelty is a part of nature, at least of human nature . . . (The woman a few years later was killed by another horse; an unusual piece of justice)."

"The story of 'The Loving Shepherdess' was suggested by a footnote in one of the novels of Walter Scott."

"The story of 'Thurso's Landing' was suggested entirely, I think, by the savage beauty of the canyon and sea-cliff that are its scene, and by



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the long-abandoned lime-works there

. . . When we first saw this place, in 1914, the heavy steel cable was hanging across the sky of the canyon . . .

"The phrase 'Give your heart to the hawks' swam about in my mind for several years as a good title for a poem; then one day I noticed the

(Continued on next page)

'Northend Wildcats' New Clyde Brion Davis Book

Clyde Brion Davis, Denver author who has adopted Carmel for a few months, whose "The Anointed" and "The Great American Novel" were Book of the Month Club selections, now has a boys' book, "Northend Wildcats"—if Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are boys' books—off the presses this week.

Davis, who started writing as a newspaperman and who abandoned the bustle of the news room just as quickly as the success of "The Great American Novel," object of the ambitions of many another newspaper reporter, gave him a new freedom.

With this new-found freedom, he continued to stick to his typewriter, turned out "Northend Wildcats," and is now working on his last book to precede the story of the Arkansas river, to be published as one of the American River series which is proving so successful as a phase of Americana.

In "Northend Wildcats," Sliver and Joe are two youthful and boon companions. Sliver aims to be a baseball player, although his mother wants him to go into business. Joe aims to be a soldier of fortune in spite of parental desires for him to become a journalist. So they split the difference, decided to play ball for three years, then take a turn at being soldiers of fortune, and so avoid becoming the pawns of family ambition.

"Northend Wildcats" is the name of the baseball team which is Sliver's inspiration, so's he and Joe can learn to play ball well enough to get into the leagues for the three years that are to precede the soldier of fortune period of their lives.

This pair and their adventures bring back the days when we boys wore long, black cotton stockings which wore out at the knee, when we felt grown up when we donned our first knickerbocker suit, and when we "feuded" as only neighborhood boys can.

Aside from the events which are truly those of such "fellows", Davis has done something big in recovering the language of our almost golden

age. Boys of school age between 1912 and 1920 used the word "peachy" for anything which appealed to them, and so do the boys of "Northend Wildcats."

Whether the boys of today will get what we used to get out of "Tom Sawyer" only those boys can answer, but this reviewer's suggestion is that their fathers should read "Northend Wildcats" to refresh their memories, a little thing that should go far to make them more sympathetic toward their wayward offspring.

At any rate, here is a swell book for father or son, perhaps for mother, too, and one which is written with no illusions about youthful psychology. Davis tells his story with a straight right and no haymakers.

The black and white illustrations by Edward Shenton are excellent. **NORTHEND WILDCATS.** Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York. Price, \$2.00.



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9:30 a. m. Church School

11 a. m. Morning Prayer

and sermon

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Alfred Matthews, Recently Appointed Trustee of Library, Collects Old Books; Knew Carmel of Old

By MARJORY LLOYD

Alfred Matthews, the new trustee of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library, first came to Carmel in the days of the old stage coach driven by Sam Powers. The village then was just a handful of houses scattered about on dirt roads, but the hills and the beach and the pines were here and Mr. Matthews fell in love with them. Every year he and his wife and children came back to Carmel to spend as much time as they could, but it was 25 years before Mr. and Mrs. Matthews realized

their dream of living in Carmel. In 1935 the work on their charming old English house on San Antonio street began and soon they were settled here to stay.

At this time, however, the old Carmel had all but vanished. During the years not only had it grown but gathered unto itself a reputation as a cultural center with advantages that are not to be found in any other city of its size in the United States in the belief of Mr. Matthews, a fact that appeals strongly to him in deciding to come here to live. But the hills and the pines and the ocean are unchanged, still to be loved and enjoyed.

"Why!" remarked Mr. Matthews, "I go swimming in the ocean every day that I can and sometimes I think I am the only person, besides the visitors to the town, that does."

Mr. Matthews was born in St. Louis, Mo., and, after an active life in the general merchandising business there, retired and came to California to live. He had bought a ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains and thought that he would spend the rest of his life in ease on his own land, much as an English squire, but this was not to be. He was soon once more at work as general agent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia with headquarters in San Francisco, where he remained for the next quarter century.

There his four children grew up. The oldest is Alfred Reed Matthews, who is in San Francisco with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. The second, Phoebe Matthews, chose social service for her career and is now executive sec-

retary of the Coordinating Councils of San Francisco. The third child, Arthur Matthews, is realizing his father's dream of being a rancher and fourth is Mrs. E. W. Lundy of Stockton.

During Mr. Matthews' residence in San Francisco and Berkeley he was president of the Union League of San Francisco for two years and a member of the Commonwealth, the Commercial, the Elks and the Lions Clubs and also well known in Masonic circles. Even though he now lives in Carmel he still keeps up his membership in these clubs and takes an interest in their activities.

At present he is also a trustee of

the College of the Pacific, in Stockton, which he told me, is the oldest college in the state.

On a trip to England Mr. Matthews began his collection of old books, which has now become his hobby and he is constantly adding more treasures to his library.

With Mr. Matthews fine background, one can readily see that he was an excellent choice for trustee of our library. It is such people as he, that, loving our natural beauty and appreciating our other advantages, help to make Carmel what it is today, preserving and fighting for Carmel's traditions and rather unique old ways.

Some day when you are on the beach and see an elderly man braving the cold waters of the Pacific—perhaps the only person on the beach so daring—you will know that it is Alfred Matthews keeping alive the traditions of Carmel begun by Jack London, Jimmie Hopper, George Sterling and their friends.

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JEFFER'S SELECTED POETRY PUBLISHED IN NEW VOLUME

(Continued from page 8)

scene and farmhouse that seemed to fit the title, in Sycamore Canyon, just south of Big Sur; and between the title and the scene the poem unrolled itself.

Jeffers explains why he left out some of his poems, inasmuch as this volume is "selected" and not "collected" poems. "Dear Judas," he says, "was not liked." And "The Woman at Point Sur" was omitted "because it is the least understood and least liked," besides being the longest. "Cawdor" is left out by chance, as Jeffers had to decide between it and "Thurso's Landing," and so "drew lots in my mind."

How well Jeffers makes this coast of his, and ours, into his poems is seen in one of the most recent pieces in the book, "Oh, Lovely Rock."

"We stayed the night in the pathless gorge of Ventana Creek, up the east fork.

"The rock walls and the mountain ridges hung forest on forest above our heads, maple and redwood.

"Laurel, oak, madrone, up to the high and slender Santa Lucia firs that stare up to the cataracts.

"Of slide-rock to the star-color precipices.

"We lay on gravel and kept a little camp-fire for warmth . . .

" . . . this rock will be here, grave, earnest, not passive; the energies

"That are its atoms will still be bearing the whole mountain above; and I, many packed centuries ago,

"Felt its intense reality with love and wonder, this lonely rock."

Or an even yet more familiar scene to those who have not wandered into the rockbound, river-threaded wildernesses of the Santa Lucias, is "Point Joe," (on the Seventeen-Mile Drive) among the much earlier works:

"Point Joe has teeth and has torn ships; it has fierce and solitary beauty;

"Walk there all day you shall see nothing that will not make part of a poem.

"I saw the spars and planks of shipwreck on the rocks, and beyond the desolate

"Sea-meadows rose the warped wind-bitten van of the pines, a fog-bank vaulted

"Forest and all, the flat sea-meadows at that time of year were plated

"Golden with the low flower called footsteps of the spring, millions of flowerets . . ."

On the book jacket cover is a photograph by Horance Lyon of Carmel of a scene down the coast near the Doud ranch. The frontispiece is a portrait of Jeffers by Edward Weston of Carmel Highlands. Altogether it is an admirable publication.

The Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Random House, New York. Price, \$3.50.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS AT THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP

"Northend Wildcats", by Clyde Brion Davis;

Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers; Letters of Lincoln Steffens; The Note Books of Leonardo Da Vinci; East of the Giants by George R. Stewart; "All This, and Heaven, Too" by Rachel Field. (Advt.)

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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EVERYTHING OR NOTHING

Carmel's municipal Christmas decorations must be beautiful or there should be none. We do not want to subscribe to anything mediocre; mediocrity has no place in the scheme of things in Carmel.

It was unfortunate that last Wednesday evening when the Business Association, which subscribes fifty per cent of the money necessary for Christmas decorations, was deciding to ask for three trees lighted on Ocean Avenue, the City Council at the same time was resolving to have but one tree. It is equally unfortunate that the council did not wait to hear what the merchants wanted this year before going ahead with plans.

Certainly no one wants any controversy over the matter and it can probably be decided amicably by a meeting between the committee of business people and the city council.

As the Art Association has expressed itself as willing to cooperate in the matter, might it not be a good idea to put the whole question up to a committee from that group. It would seem to us that the matter of decorating one or three trees depends on whether Carmel has enough lights to do the job well with as many as three trees. Here the artists might have a good idea of what is needed.

It seems that everyone is agreed that the lights should be turned on sometime during the week-end of the 16th of December, just a week before Christmas, and continued through New Year's so there will be no argument there.

But again we repeat, either good decorations or none.

ABOUT NEXT HALLOWE'EN

There is little that Carmel can do about the "adults" who join in the Hallowe'en "fun" and go about the village marking up cars and wrecking property, unless a few judicious arrests would have salutary effect, but here is a thought for the children of Carmel who in time grow up to be the adults who celebrate Hallowe'en.

Let the Sunset School staff prepare their pupils both for the coming Hallowe'en, and for later Hallowe'ens when they have grown to manly stature.

It would not be difficult during the weeks preceding Hallowe'en to tell the children various ways to celebrate without doing harm to anyone; give them ideas for a safe and sane Hallowe'en, one that will bring pleasure and yet leave no bad taste behind.

There are enough harmless pranks, enough harmless noisemaking, enough games to keep the children happy and excited on this occasion, without leaving headaches for an aftermath. Time was when the kids would use Hallowe'en to take it out of those who during the year had showed anger toward them. Now it is time for a new spirit for Hallowe'en—or else we'll have to have a community Hallowe'en party just like Monterey and Pacific Grove and all those other places we in Carmel prefer not to emulate.

ART AND A BUDGET

The suggestion that a five-cent tax be set aside by the council for purposes of advancing the arts, using a provision of the state laws for cities of this class which allows an advertising fund of that amount, is one to appeal to the many in Carmel who would oppose any other method of advertising the village. We can certainly not be disadvantaged by encouraging the art gallery, the Forest Theater, the Bach Festival, the Carmel Players and the music association by monetary assistance in their endeavors.

However, the present council, we remember, went into office with the pledge of a budget for direction of the city's expenses during the coming year, and

AUTUMN OUTLOOK

*O now there is an urgent wind to stir
 The scarlet of the maples, and the first
 Grey clouds of ducks, low-flying, sound their whirr
 Through leaden skies to quench a homing thirst;
 And now is the staunch aster bravely showing
 A crystal flame though stiffened on its stem;
 And where the purple lilac buds were blowing
 Sparkle the jewels of a diadem.*

*O now is Autumn close about . . . what more
 To arouse the heart; leaf amber and the glitter
 Of frost like lace upon the garden's floor;
 And for each breath of wind that is too bitter,
 That would press inward with its weight of cold,
 Is there not warmth in leaves of burnished gold?*

—CLAIRE AVEN THOMSEN.



MOON PATHS

*I've trod on paths the moon has flung
 Across the lake on silent nights;
 All the world is hushed; and songs unsung
 Were kept by birds for other flights.*

*I've touched the round, veined lily-pad
 As on I walked with slow, soft tread
 And caught the moon beams silken clad,
 My heart alight with words unsaid.*

—ELEANORE RANDALL LAMKIN.



STRENGTH FOR TIRED HOURS

(For Borghild)

*Let not your life depend too much
 On outward beauty;
 Men live and die more briefly than the leaves,
 Their dreams and days go with them.
 Mountains change
 But little slower than the seasons,
 And stars and oceans come and go like wind-blown sand,
 All within one drawn breath of eternity
 Where time and space are
 Finite particles of change.
 Give forth love to winds
 And storms and skies and men;
 Give love to the earth and all she holds—
 Her cities and her silences,
 And thus build high the towers of your soul,
 For they, and they alone shall stand
 Winged in uncorrupted beauty
 Throughout eternity upon eternity
 Of endless, endless change.*

—THAD LOVETT.

UNFOLDING BLOSSOM

*No wilting crop of man's endeavor!
 Yield of space and hemispheres,
 The flower of time will bloom forever,
 Petalling forth in rhythmic years.*

—ANNE PHILLIPS HATTAN.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.
 Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor,
 Box G-1, Carmel, California.

something of the sort is expected from them before allocation of funds is determined. How much is to be spent on police department, on street work, on building inspection, on this and on that during the next twelve months? Or shall we go ahead, each commissioner grabbing out all that he thinks he needs from the general fund, and find ourselves in the red by the end of July? No matter how willing we are to finance the arts, to give them tax money, it cannot be done unless the money is there to give.

NOW'S THE TIME . . .

It should not be difficult to raise enough money throughout the town to enable the Park Commission to go full steam ahead with the planting of Ocean avenue and Dolores street.

The city council is going to match, dollar for dollar, everything raised. The business association is taking it upon themselves to collect from the business houses in town and the response will be generous.

In going to the general public for donations there is in the hands of the council a petition with over three hundred names of people who asked the council to beautify Ocean avenue. We are sure that these people who were interested enough to sign the petition will be only too glad to back up their signatures with a substantial sum of money to do the job they wanted at that time.

AN AUTOPSY

Before every general election when a big, blanket ballot with numerous legislative measures is before the electorate for decision, the fear is in the minds of many that the public will never be able to understand the measures on which it must vote, and the election will be a farce. There is the apprehension that too much is expected of the voters when twenty-five initiative or referendum issues are passed to them for decision, and we question the wisdom of our state laws that allow the people to give final decision. But after election, when the returns are all in, we have a great satisfaction, for the people have not been duped, nor have they shown ignorance of the matters upon which they passed judgment.

So it has been through the quarter of a century that California has had the initiative and referendum. A study of how the state voted on the legislative propositions at its general elections will give one a wonderfully safe feeling of the permanence of democracy. It brings trust of the intelligence of the electorate, and a willingness to abide by majority rule. It gives confidence that the people are willing to study, able to discount political tricks and demagoguery, and will vote discriminatingly in secret ballot.

At the election August 8, with 25 propositions on the ballot that ranged from sardines to the most intricate economic questions, the response of intelligent determination showed throughout the count. No. 25, "Thirty-Thursdays," totaled no more votes than it had signers to the petition which placed it on the ballot, which proves that many who originally gave it favor, changed minds after study. It was defeated by over 200,000, with practically every voter in the state stamping a cross at "Yes" or "No." Would a state legislative, pressed by a powerful lobby, have dared turn it down?

Again, consider No. 20, the Single Tax measure. It had been sugar-coated to catch votes by a repeal of the sales tax. Did it catch votes? It was the worst defeated measure of all the 25—320,499 yeses; 1,422,009 noes—almost five to one against. It was as if the public said, "We don't like your tax, and we don't like your methods."

No. 5, having to do with sardine fishing, did not interest the thousands of the electorate who live in the interior of the state and never come into contact

with fish meal and reduction plants. One might expect a "no" vote from the valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento, and the defeat of a measure very necessary to the coast cities. But the measure carried by over 300,000 votes, those not interested merely refraining from voting upon it either way. Which shows another angle to this matter of letting the people have the say.

More difficult to understand was the vote on No. 10, the Olson oil bill for beach drilling. It lost by more than three to one, while its author was elected governor of the state by a substantial majority. Some inconsistency here, one thinks on first analysis. Digging deeper, he finds that the people of California have told Mr. Olson to go farther and keep all oil drilling off our beaches; that his No. 10 was a step in the right direction, but not far enough; they expect him as governor to be more drastic in protecting the water front.

All in all, we are safe to leave the initiative and referendum on the statute books of California. The electorate has made no serious mistake in the years of testing. Its judgment is as sane and conservative as that of any legislature at Sacramento. And it is Democracy at its best.

A STEP FORWARD

There is no doubt that a great deal of good will come from the unofficial meetings on the last Monday of each month between the city council and the park commission as a "planning commission" for Carmel. These meetings can in no way be called star chamber sessions, as members of other organizations and individuals will be present by invitation. Here matters are freely discussed and ideas for future development thoroughly considered from all angles. Ill-advised and impractical ideas can be discarded before they pop up elsewhere to cause controversy and perhaps acute embarrassment to our civic leaders.

It is better also that plans for Carmel's future be in the hands of ten or more people who have met together and gone into various proposals from start to finish rather than individual action on the part of perhaps overzealous members of the city council, as has been the case and more particularly in the past few months. In meeting as a committee of the whole, Carmel's future is certainly safer than it would be in the hands of any one individual. Ten minds working on a problem, giving consideration to all sides of the question, will undoubtedly produce better results.

"Legman," by George Palmer Putnam, publisher.

Jennings, who has been a contributor to the poetry columns of The Pine Cone, spent most of the summer in Carmel, where he worked on the book, in addition to articles for a number of national magazines.

He plans to leave soon for Hollywood, where he will work with Putnam on final preparation of the book for publication.

The book is a collection of Jennings' experiences during his days as a reporter in San Francisco and Paris, France, and will be the first of its kind to appear.

by Mrs. F. V. Bambauer, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. C. Chase Proper. Prizes and the arranging of the tables were done by Mrs. Harold Mosher and Mrs. R. J. Stoney.

A Nursery School exhibit was by Mrs. Millard Klein and Mrs. James Parsons. The children of the school made the bridge tallies.

Jennings has had poems published under his initials in Dora Hagemeyer's column in the Pine Cone on several occasions during past months.

One of the best bear stories that we have heard recently came in a letter that Tinker Berry received from his cousin, Donald Birch, who lives with his parents close to the outskirts of Yosemite National Park.

As the story goes, it seems that Tinker's Uncle Bradford had been having more than his share of troubles by one of the bears from the park coming over to the Birch home and stealing the bacon from the smokehouse in the early hours of the morning. After several of these foraging bacon hunting expeditions by the bear, Tinker's uncle one day decided to end the matter once and for all, so he set the bear trap, turned his two hound dogs loose, loaded his gun and prepared for action.

In early morning hours he heard the dogs barking and, grabbing his gun, he raced outside. Spying what he thought was the bear, he let loose one barrel of his shotgun. What he thought was the bear turned out to be one of his dogs. Hearing more noise behind him, he turned around and blazed away again. Result: the other dog dead. In his excitement Birch's own foot got caught in the trap and while stooping over to extract his foot, his wife, who upon hearing the shooting and yelling

Dates Announced for 'Love Apples'

"Love Apples," the comedy to be given under the direction of author, Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, in the Filmarte Theater on Dec. 9, 10, 11 for the benefit of the Red Cross Christmas Fund, is well along in rehearsal.

There have been several changes in the cast previously announced. Mrs. Chadwick will be played by Mrs. P. K. Gordon, who is well known to Carmel audiences for her work in the theater. Miss Lucile Culver, who was originally to have this part, is unable to come to Carmel on account of illness.

Ralph Spolter has stepped into the part of Mr. Blackwell, vacated by Barrie O'Shea who was unable to find time to prepare for the role. Peter Perry will be played by Dick Carter, instead of Howard Levinson. Dick has recently been seen in the Players' production of "Noah". Orphan Annie has not yet been cast.

from her husband, grabbed another shotgun, opened the door and opened fire—shooting her husband, painfully but not seriously. With great effort she finally managed to get the husband back in the house and in the meantime—you guessed it—the bear slipped up, entered the smokehouse and made off with the bacon.

California produced 28,000,000 pounds of wool this year.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A letter from Sydney A. Clark relates some of his recent experiences in Europe as follows: "My wife and I sailed for Sweden by the Kungsholm on Sept. 14 and then began a siege of worry which we shall never forget. The kids, Jacqueline and Donald, were booked for passage direct to France (Cherbourg) by the Bremen to sail Sept. 28. On Sept. 23 we read in Swedish papers of the terrible hurricane in New York and New England, but the Swedish paper forgot to mention that a tree fell on my house in Walar, Mass., demolishing the roof; also that on the very day of the storm (Sept. 22), my brother drove my children from Massachusetts to New Jersey, a feat which I think was a classic. Trees were falling all around him all the way and in many places floods caused wide detours. But he got through, almost the last car before all the roads were closed. No damage to

himself, his passengers or his car.

"But that's only Worry 'A'. The war clouds were Worry 'B' and a worse one. The last week in September was seven days of anxiety that had us jumping with jitters day and night. I wore a path from my Stockholm hotel to the news bulletin windows of 'Svenska Dagbladet.' I tolled over the headlines and got pretty good at interpreting Swedish. Sept. 28 was the blackest day, with war all but certain, and on that day our children sailed—on a German ship. I couldn't believe the war would really break and after 24 hours of awful dithering we did not cable our children to stay at home. We let them sail and heard next day that the Bremen would not dock in France, but try to run the British fleet and reach Bremen!

"That night Svenska papers announced 'FRED' in colossal headlines. 'Fred' means peace in Swedish. It was the calling of the Munich four-power conference. On Sept. 20, when success was announced, every siren and whistle and bell clamored the good news in Stockholm and every church held a 'Tacksagelse for Freden' (thanksgiving for the peace).

"So 'Fred' came to Stockholm and to us. We flew next day by a Dutch plane to Paris, arriving to find the city still completely 'blacked out.' Our children did land at Cherbourg two days later and the dispersed Clarks were reunited in Paris on Oct. 3.

"Jacqueline is now in the Sorbonne and Don in the American high school. Their mother is establishing a home for the winter at 13 Boulevard Raspail and their father, temporarily in London to see his London publisher, is about to dash back to France by way of his old friend, Holland."

Donnan Jeffers, the well preened twin son of Robinson Jeffers, Carmel poet, is having an extended stay with his parents at Tor House, while preparing for what may be a film career, if all goes well.

Much slimmer than his brother, Garth, who wrestles, recently won a match at college, Donnan was told by Hollywood to have a rest and try to put on some weight.

In Tor House, Donnan, Robin and Una await the next publication of Jeffers' poems, to come off the presses this month.

Adrienne Lillico, whether or no she "lilts", recently came home from Hollywood, with only a vague word for what she did in that cock-eyed community, but with something tangible in view.

Adrienne is now visiting in Seattle, her old home, to see relatives and friends, and then will return to Carmel briefly before going to San Francisco to live. The suggestion is that Adrienne has landed a pretty good job in San Francisco, possibly in the fashion world, with a little witty writing and some of her excellent sketches to bring in the shekels. This Nordic girl has talent.

A dramatic career which started at the Forest Theater, followed by appearances on the New York stage and in summer stock companies, took Barbara O'Neill to Hollywood two years ago.

She has played in a number of films, notably her first, "Stella Dallas," and appeared here recently in the current Edward G. Robinson film, "I Am the Law."

She is the daughter of Poet David O'Neill, niece of Miss Elsa Blackman of Carmel. Her brother, George, who has spent two summers here, was married recently.

Jean Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg and the late Professor Vernon Kellogg, scientist, author and one-time secretary of the National Research Council, is winning national recognition for her Monterey coast scenes in oils and watercolors with a two weeks' exhibit at the Ferargil Galleries in New York City.

She has studied at the Ransom School in Piedmont, the Yale School of Fine Arts and the New York Art Students' League. A book written by her mother was recently reviewed for the Pine Cone by her friend, Miss Julie Heyneman. Both Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg were well known in Carmel in the old days and owned property here for many years.

Dean S. Jennings, San Francisco newspaperman, has just received word of purchase of his first book,

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PINE NEEDLES

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On the occasion of Don Blanding's birthday, and also because he is leaving Carmel for several months, Helen Ware and Frederick Burt, Armine and Al Ball, assisted by John and Mitzi Eaton, gave a delightful claret punch party for him last Sunday afternoon at Vagabond's House. Among Don's many friends who were invited to wish him many happy returns and bon voyage were Commander and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Sam Blythe, Mrs. Martha Newcome, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Major and Mrs. Shephard, James Farquaharson Leys, David Eldridge, Arthur Piteathley, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav de Packh, Mrs. Margaret Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. Gwen Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lemaitre, Peter Hayes, Terry Ogden, Jessie and Ellen Brown and Mrs. Fraser.

Frances Wardner and Jon Konigshofer were married last Saturday evening at the home of Lucy Marsh Wykoff in Monterey. Judge Ray Baugh performed the ceremony which was witnessed by a small group of the bride's and groom's intimate friends. The rooms were decorated with large and small white chrysanthemums arranged by Catherine Hayes. The bride wore a gown of Chinese red and gold brocade.

Mr. and Mrs. Konigshofer were not able to leave for a wedding trip at the present time and are settled in their new home on San Juan road and Castro lane in Carmel Woods.

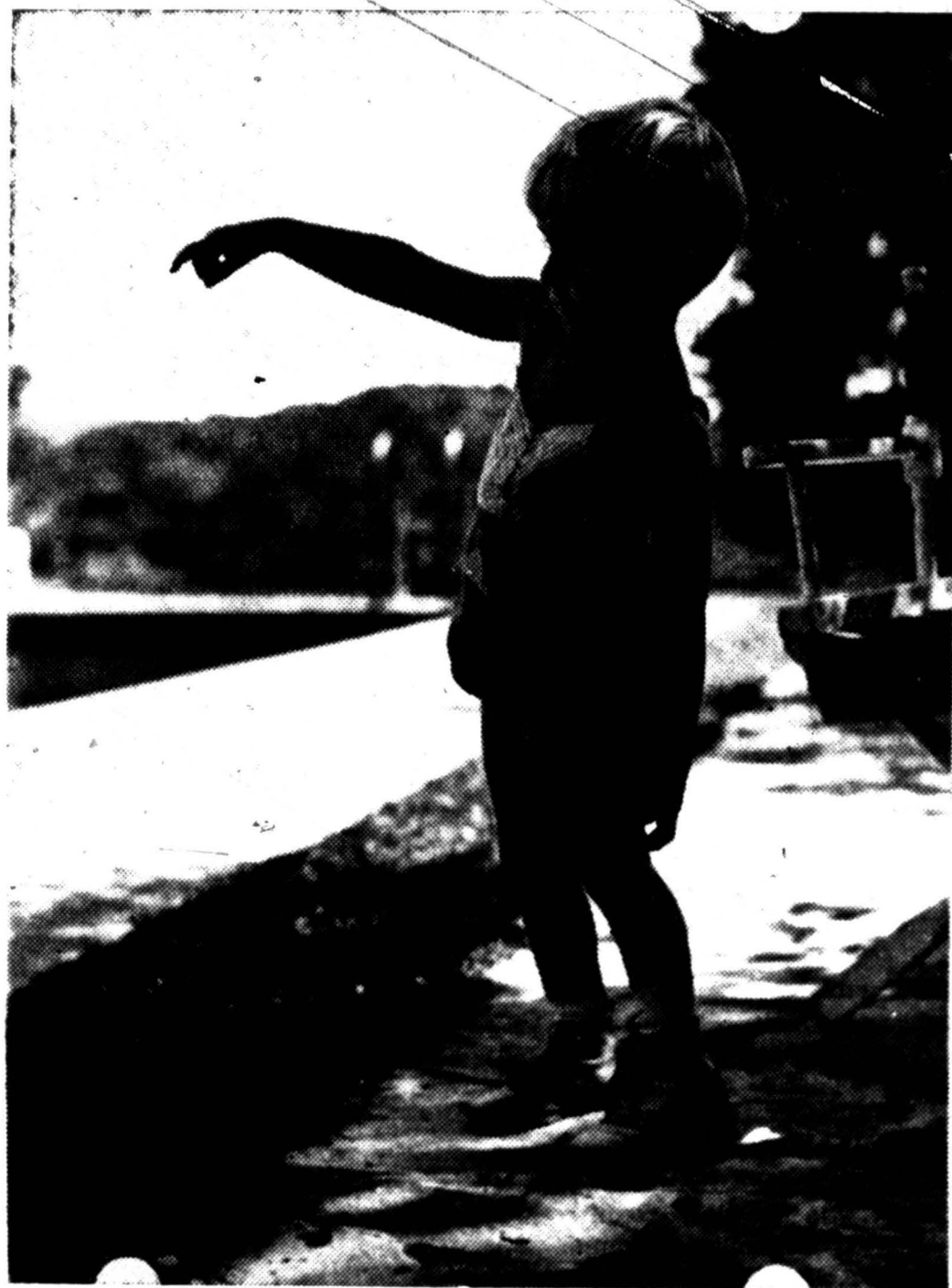
Mrs. Konigshofer is the daughter of Mrs. George Wardner of Portland, Ore., and while living in Carmel has been connected with the La Playa Hotel. Mr. Konigshofer is a promising young Carmel builder and designer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Konigshofer of Alameda.

Iola Nichols of Carmel has left to spend the next few months in Watsonville.

Virginia Scardigli came down from San Francisco to spend a few days in Carmel last week and left on Monday. While in Carmel she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lannestock, Scenic drive. Virginia and her husband, Remo, expect to return again to see their friends in the village in about two weeks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, San Antonio street, last week-end were their two daughters, Miss Phoebe Matthews of San Francisco and Mrs. E. W. Lundy of Stockton. Mrs. Lundy had her small daughter, Susan, with her.

The first of the regular monthly badminton suppers at the Mission Ranch Club was held last Wednesday evening. Among the members and their friends enjoying the fine buffet supper and playing on the courts were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps, Captain and Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, Kal Saper, Mrs. Margaret Lang, Mr.



Warm and sunny summer days at Robles del Rio are recalled in this Penthouse Studio photograph of five-year-old Robin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Carmel. Joe Smith is the author of "Carmel-by-the-Sea", a brochure of Carmel's figures and by-ways.

and Mrs. Ray Force, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrows, Ivy Van Cott, Betty Work, Lee Crowe, Maxine Burhans, Miss Marguerite Moll, Mrs. Muriel Marsh, Arthur Piteathley, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Work.

The weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club is proving more popular than ever since it has been moved to the lounge and this Monday evening there were eight tables in the play. The winners were: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Low, Mrs. Douglas Carter and Mrs. Peterson, Captain and Mrs. Philip Shotwell.

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Community Church on Lincoln street. "Moving Millions," a book on India, will be reviewed by Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. Howard Timbers and Miss Flora Gifford. Tea will be served following the meeting and the public is invited.

Mrs. Frederick Calkins of Pebble Beach and her niece and her husband, Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilfred Tetley of the Presidio, have returned from a motor trip to New York. They returned by way of the Great Smoky Mountains.

Count and Countess Andre de Limur and their daughter, Helen Marie, who are frequent visitors to the peninsula, have left on a trip to New York where they will remain for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante of Carmel were in San Francisco last week-end and stayed at the Clift Hotel.

Phillip MacDougal, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. MacDougal, has been in Berkeley. He plans to attend the University of California next year.

Bill Heron of San Francisco spent last week-end in Carmel visiting his father, Herbert Heron.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Irwin of Carmel entertained a party of 18 guests at Del Monte Lodge last Thursday evening. Following dinner the Irwins and their guests played keen-o.

Barbara Haasis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Haasis of Carmel has been selected as a member of the field hockey team at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she is a student.

The Sunday night supper at the Mission Ranch Club was well attended by the members. Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell entertained a party of friends that evening at the club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer who were recently married.

Mrs. James L. Cockburn, accompanied by Mrs. Randal Cockburn and her daughter, Lorraine, went to Palo Alto last Saturday to attend the Senior Fair at Castilleja School where Evelyn Cockburn is a pupil. Evelyn modelled in the Fashion Show and took part in the play given by the students, besides having charge of an amusement booth.

Mrs. Berenice Fraser is moving this week into her recently completed house on the corner of Ocean and Carmelo street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Skerry, Jr., who are at present on their way home from the east, expect to be back in Carmel Nov. 28. Mr. Skerry writes that one interesting feature of the recent hurricane on the New England coast was that the leaves on the apple trees were blown off before nature was ready to have them fall so the trees got busy again putting out new foliage and blossoms, which is an odd sight to see in November. Mrs. D'Ossy is with the Skerrys.

Peter Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brock of Carmel, was two years old on Tuesday and his father and mother invited a group of their friends in for cocktails and to share Peter's birthday cake. Those invited were Martin and Flavia Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon, Peter and Moira Harnden, Donnan Jeffers, Susan Shallcross, Sam Colburn, Nina and Bo Kitselman, Noel Sullivan, Mary Henderson, Connie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flaherty, Frank and Marjory Lloyd, Lee Crowe and Paul and Paula Dougherty.

House guests of the Brock's this week are Lola Lebow of San Francisco and Mrs. E. J. Hall of Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. David Trevett are parents of a baby boy born last Saturday in the Alta Bates hospital in Berkeley. All the baby's grandparents live in Carmel as his mother is the former Patty Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, and his father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trevett.

Ted Kuster left his work at the Max Reinhardt school in Los Angeles long enough to spend the week-end in Carmel visiting his family on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rapps are back in Carmel after an absence of four months. They spent most of the time in Nevada but managed to visit some of the most beautiful spots in Arizona and California, too. They were in Santa Barbara, Death Valley and at Boulder Dam, which they believe must be seen to be truly realized in its immensity.

Roland Bosworth of Elgin, Ill., is in Carmel visiting his brother, Neil Bosworth, for a week. Last week he was the guest of his niece, Mrs. William Henry Black, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton have returned to Carmel after six months in Battle Creek, Mich. The automobile trip home was delightful, they report, and they are settled in their home, "Crest View" on the Point for the winter.

Henry Dickinson spent a few days in Carmel this week visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, and maintains that Carmel is so good that it reminds him of the icing on a birthday cake—to be kept until the last. Henry is at present living in Los Angeles where he is one of three partners in La Mirada Potteries, a firm specializing in fine glazes and unusual designs. Some of their work may be seen in Tilly Polak's shop and Merle's Treasure Chest.

Don Blanding left yesterday on a lecture tour of the middle west and east that will keep him away from Carmel and Vagabond's House for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of San Francisco were week-end guests at the Mission Ranch Club.

The current events section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet Wednesday in Pine Inn at 10:30 when Mrs. Margaret Grant will speak on Russia and its position in international affairs. The bridge section will also meet this week at 2 o'clock on Monday in Pine Inn under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls of Pebble Beach have returned from a trip to the East and although they found it very enjoyable are glad to be home once more.

Zo Elliott, composer of the song, "The Long, Long Trail", is in Carmel for the winter and has taken one of the Swain cottages at Santa Rita and Sixth. He is at present at work on an operatic version of "What Price Glory?"

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Be Your
Journal of Social Activities

PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Mrs. Laura B. St. Claire is in Carmel to spend the winter with her sister, Miss Saldee Van Brower. She drove up from Halcyon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colberg, son and daughter-in-law of the late Madame Borg-hild Janson.

Frank Wickman of Carmel Highlands has taken an apartment at 57 West 58th street in New York City for the winter to give special piano lessons and enjoy the music season. Adolph Teichert of Carmel, his pupil, will also be in New York to continue his work with Mr. Wickman.

Dr. Hamilton Jeffers of Lick Observatory called on his brother, Robinson Jeffers, at Tor House en route to Mt. Hamilton from Europe. He attended an astronomical conference at Copenhagen and after several months on the continent stayed in London during the recent crisis.

David Cheek, who is a student in the University of California Medical school, came down to Carmel to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cheek, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Josselyn are once more settled in their house in Carmel after being away for several months. Mr. Josselyn has been enjoying the western desert country and Mrs. Josselyn has been to France to visit her family. Mr. Josselyn is at present assisting Jo Mora in the making of his diorama for the Golden Gate Exposition.

Ross and Thelma Miller are back in Carmel again after a motor trip that has covered a great deal of the United States. They went first to Yellowstone National Park where they camped for a week, then continued on through the middle west and into Canada at Sault Ste. Marie. They went through Eastern Canada and to the New England States to Boston and New York, then Washington and south to Florida. They stayed some time in Barstow, Fla., visiting Mrs. Miller's sister and came home by way of New Orleans and the southern route across Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Hugh and Catherine Nelson, recently of Carmel, are now in San Francisco and busily at work. Hugh with a publishing firm and 'Squigs' with her own writing.

Hostesses at the Sunset School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday were Mrs. Talbert Josselyn and Mrs. D. L. Staniford. Mrs. Rush Wallace and Mrs. Ray Moore poured tea and the serving was done by the following boys of the food class, who also made the cookies, Dick Pelton, Baird Bardarson, Irving Williams, Bob Morton, Bob Holm, Junior Levinson, Dick Uzzell, Ken Whitcomb, Harry Warrington and Bill Christler-son.

Anna Katz is coming home today after spending two days in San Francisco seeing the spring fashions from New York.

Fritz and Marjorie Wurzmahn and their small daughter returned last week from a southern California vacation spent in Santa Monica and Hollywood. They called on Walter Buhlig, pianist, who has been heard in Carmel, and visited the Planetarium and Huntingdon Library.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman and Mrs. Sarah Howden were in the Sier-ras last week-end.

Professor Francis E. Lloyd is home from San Francisco where he underwent an operation two weeks ago.

There will be no meeting of the current events section of the Carmel Woman's Club next Wednesday because of Thanksgiving. An announcement will be made later.

Red Cross Drive Reaches 50 Pct.

With one-half of the total budget already raised for Carmel Red Cross chapter, the workers are entering the second and final week of the campaign today. The sum reported yesterday by Director C. W. Lee is \$2,160.

Mrs. William N. Dekker, district chairman in charge of the general field work, states that a fine reception has been accorded all of the women making the house-to-house canvas throughout the territory. A special effort is being made this year to reach every adult in the district and secure their membership pledge.

Mrs. Dekker states that during the year the chapter has expended over \$600 for milk for undernourished babies and children.

If anyone has not been reached at home during the period of the campaign, subscriptions can be left at the Roll Call headquarters in Carmel garage.

Telfer to Begin Series in January

So great was the response to the readings by Ronald Telfer during the past few months, that the American Legion auxiliary has decided to bring the San Francisco actor and dramatic director back again for a new series to begin in January.

Telfer last Saturday evening was well received in his reading of three selections from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," "Hands Across the Sea," "The Red Peppers" and "We Were Dancing" were the selections.

Christian Science

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Nov. 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee" (Isa. 26:8). Other Bible citations will include: "For we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now. And not only they, but ourselves also, which have the first-fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our body" (Rom. 8: 22, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If action proceeds from the divine Mind, action is harmonious. If it comes from erring mortal mind, it is discordant and ends in sin, sickness, death. . . The perfect Mind sends forth perfection, for God is Mind" (p. 239).

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low have come to live in Carmel after being in Paris, France, for the last ten years. They met three former Carmelites, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McNeil and their son, Roger, on the boat coming to the United States and the McNells so lauded Carmel that the Lows decided to come and see our village for themselves, and now like it so much that they think it will be their home for some years. Their two sons are at present away at school. The elder, Kirby, is at Stanford University and the younger, Peter, at the Menlo school for boys. The Lows have taken a house at Eleventh and Carmelo.

Mrs. W. H. Etter is sailing Dec. 6 on the Monterey for New Zealand to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bennett of Westport. She will stay there six months before returning to Carmel. Last Sunday evening she asked in a few of her Carmel friends for a farewell dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Ida Theurer, A. Withy, Mrs. L. Streeter, Mrs. C. Steinmetz, J. Kahoffer, Mrs. C. Montague and Mrs. V. Thompson.

Donald Hicks of Carmel has been awarded a scholarship to St. Vincent's Catholic high school in San Rafael for two years. He will finish his high school course following this in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney of Berkeley have been the guests of Ivy Van Cott in Carmel this week.

John and Mitzi Eaton gave a talk on puppetry at Douglas school Wednesday and wound up with the "Caesar and Happy" act which proved highly pleasing.

At the meeting this Wednesday of La Colecta Club, held at the new home of Mrs. Marjorie Albee, every member was present. There was one guest, Mrs. Rosalind McQuigg of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell had charge of the program and read an article by Anna Steese Richardson, director of the good citizenship bureau, called "Thanks, For What?"

Members responded to the roll call with Thanksgiving verses.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Vive Harber at Fourth and San Carlos. Mrs. A. B. Crouch is to be the hostess and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Grace Ricketson and will be about women of other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flood of San Francisco visited at La Playa hotel this week. Mr. Flood owns the ocean racing yacht Dorade which Myron Spaulding skippered to win the race to Honolulu two years ago.

Friends of James Curtin will be sorry to know that he is at present seriously ill.

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AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES

La Playa Hotel had among its guests this week Wayne Sabin and Bobby Riggs, who had been on the peninsula giving exhibition tennis matches. Among the week-end guests to the hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell Lockridge, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flood, all of San Francisco. From Berkeley came Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Porting and their two children, Jane and Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvin were registered from Piedmont.

Pine Inn has registered Mrs. Cecil Lightfoot of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyer from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kaiser of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. I. Irwin and their family from Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Munch of Santa Barbara. H. H. Wehrane, who was a recent visitor, expects to return within a few days, accompanied by his wife.

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Cranberry - Nectarine
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Raspberry - Orange

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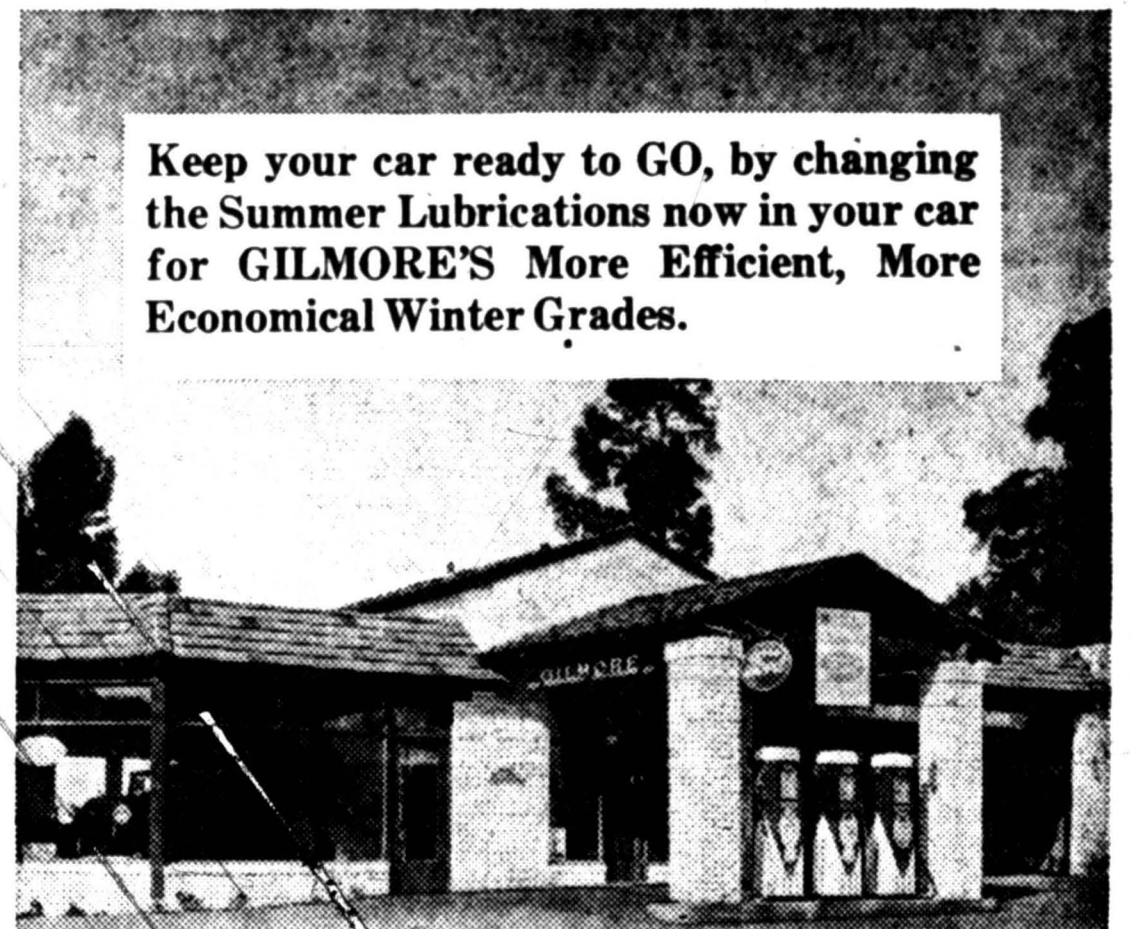
This Sunday—11:00 A. M.:

Harvest Festival Service

A Seasonal Message — Familiar Hymns

Thanksgiving Day, 10:30 a. m. — Service of Worship

Keep your car ready to GO, by changing the Summer Lubrications now in your car for GILMORE'S More Efficient, More Economical Winter Grades.



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Filmarte Goes On Winter Schedule

Manager Dick Bare this week announced that the Filmarte Theater, showing exclusive motion pictures and films brought back by special demand, during the winter season will run on a curtailed schedule with shows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with matinees each Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

This winter schedule goes into ef-

FILMARTE
CARMEL - MONTE VERDE AT EIGHTH - PHONE 403

TODAY - SAT. - SUN.

'Green Pastures'

with an
ALL NEGRO CAST

Matinee: Sat., Sun., 2:30

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L. S. Slevin



Deanna Durbin, with Jackie Cooper and Melvyn Douglas, is featured in "That Certain Age," featured at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

fect this week-end with the showing of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" with the famed all-Negro cast.

The motion picture is from the stage play of the same name which caused such a furore and proved so successful. The background is biblical as seen through the eyes of the American Negroes.

The American Express office this week reported that Carmel's first outgoing Christmas parcel was sent out on Monday morning. From now on the Christmas season's mailing will get under full way.

Deanna Durbin at Carmel Theater

"That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin in her latest production, plays at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday and Juana Quigley in the supporting cast.

Musically rich, "That Certain Age" contains three numbers written by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson, "My Own," "Be a Good Scout" and "You're as Pretty as a Picture," especially for the singing star.

"That Certain Age" presents Deanna Durbin as a 15-year-old girl involved in her first school romance in which she falls romantically in love with a man many years her senior.

The plot has more comedy than any of the previous stories for Deanna Durbin, but has the same heart interest and stirring emotional qualities which have distinguished all of her pictures.

Also in the cast are Jackie Searle, Charles Coleman, Nancy Carroll and Peggy Stewart.

Scouts Plan Ball at Salinas Club

Coming immediate activities of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, include a senior scout ball, sea scout rendezvous, scoutmasters' appreciation party, Fred Walti, Jr., of Santa Cruz, chairman of the council's camping and activities committee, announced this week.

The senior scout ball for all scouts 15 years of age and older, of which there are 617 in the council, will be held at the Elks Club in Salinas on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Admission will be by invitation only and will be restricted to senior scouts, adult scouters and their ladies. This is an annual affair, which is proving more popular each year. C. I. Bentley, skipper of sea scout ship 72, Salinas, is in charge of this activity, assisted by his sea scouts, who will act as hosts to the area council.

Every section of California, as well as centers in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, and Washington, will be represented among the 1000 sea scouts who will rendezvous at Newport Harbor, Nov. 25-27.

Another annual affair is the scoutmasters' appreciation party, which this year will be held at the Santa Lucia Inn at Salinas, Dec. 12. Scoutmasters, skippers, cubmasters, explorer leaders and their assistants, commissioners, are guests of the council at this event. Oscar Kirkham of Salt Lake City, Utah, regional scout executive, will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will be furnished by the Salinas Union High School. Leonard M. Stromberg is chairman of the party.

Soprano Hailed As Coming Star

Povla Frijsh opens Carmel's winter music season on Saturday, Dec. 3. As she is not well known here it is unfortunate that her San Francisco appearance is to be later than her Carmel performance and Carmelites will not be able to take advantage of the reviews there.

The art of Povla Frijsh is the art of interpretation, of creating with almost stage-like reality the atmosphere of each song. Without a great voice she is able to put over a song as few people can. With an understanding of music which is rare among singers and a histrionic feeling for the song her performances are almost unique.

The famous singers of today have achieved fame and publicity from their appearances in the Metropolitan Opera and in the movies and some of the greatest are a disappointment in concert. Povla Frijsh is altogether a concert singer. When she sings in Carmel she will be heard exactly as New York heard her. We will not be hearing part of a performance, a voice without the orchestral and stage accompaniment which its quality demands. The reviews all stress the completeness of Frijsh's concerts.

It is interesting to see that of the artists which San Francisco is to have this year Carmel has had a large proportion in the past. And when they played here many of them were as yet comparatively unknown.

In this year's series two artists are already well known and two are not yet in the big money. The Pasquer Trio is a comparatively new ensemble but has earned a great name for itself in Europe and in the East. Angna Enters is, with Martha Graham, at the very top of American dancers and each year her dancing becomes more provocative. Lastly is Casadesus, the great French pianist, who had such a triumph in New York last year.

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TONIGHT

Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray,
Ellen Drew in
SING YOU SINNERS
New Songs - New Hits

Saturday - November 19

Joe Peggler in
MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF

— also —
William Boyd in
Pride of the West
And **FREE Turkeys**
at 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 20, 21, 22
Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas

— in —
THAT CERTAIN AGE
Deanna Durbin in Her First
Love Affair

Wednesday - November 23

Betty Grable - William Henry,
Hank Luisetti in
CAMPUS CONFESSIONS
ALSO 10-WIN

Thurs., Fri. - Nov. 24, 25

Ritz Brothers in
STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE

SEVEN ARTS COURT

Next Week's Flower Arrangement Lecture by Clara Vestal, postponed owing to Thanksgiving, will be given—

Wednesday, November 30th, 2:30 P. M.

Last Lecture in Series of Four

by CLARA VESTAL

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ORDINANCE NO. 201

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE APPLICATION OF CHARLES A. WATSON AND SHIRLEY E. WATSON FOR A PERMIT TO ERECT AND MAINTAIN AN AUTOMOBILE GARAGE ON LOTS ONE AND THREE, BLOCK FIFTY, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

WHEREAS, Charles A. Watson and Shirley E. Watson have heretofore applied to the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for a permit authorizing them to erect and maintain an automobile garage on Lots 1 and 3, Block 50, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and

WHEREAS, the said City Council has found that the said application fulfills the requirements of Section 13 of Ordinance No. 96 of said City, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing on the granting of said application was duly held in the Council Chambers of said City on the 19th day of October, 1938 and all persons interested having been heard, and

WHEREAS, the said City Council, after considering the arguments in favor of and against the granting of the said application, found it to be in the best interests of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea that said application be granted,

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the application of Charles A. Watson and Shirley E. Watson for a permit to erect and maintain an automobile garage on Lots 1 and 3, Block 50, Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby approved, and it is hereby ordered that a building permit be issued accordingly.

Section 2: That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 3: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 9th day of November, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous, Bechdolt, Smith.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: November 9, 1938.
HERBERT HERON,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk Thereof.
(SEAL).

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 201 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of October 19th, 1938:

Passed and adopted at the regular meeting of said Council on the 9th day of November, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous, Bechdolt, Smith.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Herbert Heron, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk Thereof.
(SEAL).

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

At All Saints' Church, next Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 a. m., the Church School at 9:30 a. m. and Annual Harvest Festival Service at 11 a. m. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, will have as his theme, "Life's Choir will sing the Te Deum in G by Unlearned Increase." The Vested J. L. Hopkins and the One Hundredth Psalm to a setting of Carl F. Mueller. On Thanksgiving Day there will be a Service of Worship at 10:30 a. m. with seasonal hymns.

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT — Large sunny room, quiet; twin beds, hot and cold water in room, cooking privileges, separate entrance, near village, \$20 a month. Call 66 or 247. (46)

HOME FOR RENT — Sunny, attractively furnished. Best location, between beach and village. Ocean view. Instant hot water; furnace. Reasonable rate. Call owner, Carmel 227. (46)

FURNISHED APT FOR RENT — One block from Post Office. \$30 including all utilities. Reduction in rent for year's lease. KEITH EVANS, 6th and Junipero. Tel. 180. (46)

FOR RENT — On year's lease; 2-bedroom house. Central heat. Reasonable.

NEWELL & STRAITH
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FOR SALE — Credit of \$125 on new Plymouth or DeSoto, for \$100 cash. Reply Pine Cone Box B. 44-48p

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THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT — for your out-of-town friends, who have visited you during the year: A Subscription to the Pine Cone. See us about our Christmas Plan.

SPECIAL at 15c and 25c — Hopi Pottery ash trays, vases; Navajo rugs greatly reduced; nice collection of Indian baskets. Also Chimayo blankets, pillow tops, runners. See the Bargain Table, every item 50c. THE SIGN OF THE PAPOOSE, San Carlos St., near Seventh. (46)

PIANO FOR SALE — Beautiful Studio upright piano, also a spinet grand of finest make to be sold in this vicinity at once, for balance due. Most any terms. Will take piano or other musical instrument as part payment. For location and inspection privilege write C. F. Hendrick, Auditor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, Calif. (45)

RELIABLE WOMAN will take care of children in own home or out. Hourly or daily. Reasonable. Tel. 1329-W. (45)

LOOK FOR METEORS,
LISTEN FOR COYOTES

Mid-November has brought Carmel clear skies, the better to see the flight of meteors which blaze in the sky this time of year. Several fine displays have been seen on these moonless nights.

The season for hearing coyotes is also on — if you've got good ears. On a still evening or early morning, they may be heard not far from the city limits.

GALE LECTURE ON
JEFFERS TUESDAY

Roy J. Gale, teacher at Sunset school, will discuss the poetry of Robinson Jeffers on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the literature series being conducted under the adult education program. This was originally scheduled for last week.

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY — Small house, close to village, by private person. Answer Box PB, Carmel Pine Cone. (45)

FOR SALE — Your vacant lot taken as down payment on new 5-room house in either Carmel Woods or Mission Tract, with fine views. FHA loan on balance. CARL BENSBERG, builder. Tel. Carmel 1543. (tf)

FOR SALE — Rustic home, Monte Verde near Third, close to town and beach. Large livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enclosed beautiful garden, 100x100. Way below cost. See THOBURNS, across from the Library. (46)

\$3250 WILL EARN YOU a good income. This is a 2-bedroom house, gas throughout, near village; one block south of Ocean Ave.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940

\$3500 COTTAGE — Located on Lincoln near 10th. Has nice livingroom with fireplace, diningroom with built-in bunk, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen. 1-car garage, storage room. View of water through the trees. Fully furnished ready to occupy. Gas heat. Call owner for inspection. Phone 41. (46)

\$4500 COTTAGE — An attractive Carmel type frame cottage with 3 bedrooms, large lot 80x140 feet, good neighborhood of homes, gas heat. Reasonable cash payment, balance can be handled by the month. Just 6 blocks from Ocean Ave. We consider this one of the better buys in Carmel. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. (46)

SCENIC DRIVE LOTS — Over 100 front feet with an open view of the water — nothing else like this site left. Price of \$6000 is reasonable, as this figures only \$3000 per lot. If interested in Ocean front property see us for details. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. (46)

LIQUOR CHARGES SNARE THREE

D. R. Lantz, Presidio cavalryman yesterday morning paid \$50 in Judge George P. Ross's court. He was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. A. M. Dreyer, Berkeley attorney, forfeited his bail on a similar charge.

Charles McKnight, picked up in Monterey after an accident there Wednesday, released after a doctor's examination, faced driving charges in Carmel police court. He was picked up later the same evening by Carmel police.

CASH COMES IN

Tax Collector T. J. Hefling this week reported current city taxes arriving better than usual, although the taxes are being collected a week earlier than last year. Yesterday, Hefling reported \$12,079.51 on hand.

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12

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Lost and Found

LOST — 3 car keys on ring. Lost between post office and Kip's. Please return to P. O. Box 501, Carmel. (45-46)

BORROWER, PLEASE RETURN — Francis Whittaker would like his book, "The Wheelwright's Shop," returned. (tf)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6361

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTEBAN APEZTEGUIA, also known as Esteban Apestequia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Esteban Apestequia, also known as Esteban Apestequia, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison and Argyll Campbell, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1938.

JUANITA LUGEA MILLER,

Administratrix of the Estate of Esteban Apestequia, also known as Esteban Apestequia, deceased.

Argyll Campbell and
Shelburn Robison,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Date of 1st pub: Oct. 28, 1938.
Date of last pub: Nov. 25, 1938.

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INVITE YOUR FRIENDS — THE KIND OF PEOPLE YOU WOULD SELECT TO "CARRY ON" — INVITE THEM AND THEIR CHILDREN HERE THIS AUTUMN — WHEN THE TOWN IS RID OF THE HEAVY TRAFFIC OF SUMMER — AND ONE CAN WALK ALONG THE STREETS OF AN EVENING, GREETING NEIGHBORS, AND FLASHING A "SEARCH" TO FIND THE GATE . . .

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by introducing it to your Friends Now**

